

Moderate or fresh gusty cast winds. Fine. At 1 pm at the Observatory the air temperature was 80 degrees F and the





## **EXCHANGE** OF VIEWS

can be said of Mr Gromyko, the Russian Foreign Minister, that he is not a talkative person, at least, not to the Press.

Exactly what went on between him and Mr Macmillan on Tuesday has not yet been fully divulged; nor has much been said about the exchanges at Lord Home's dinner table

It is necessary then to be natisfied for the time being with such scraps which fall from the table.

This much is certain. The probings which Western statesmen, primarily Mr Dean Rusk, the United | States Secretary of State. have conducted with Gromyko in recent weeks. have so far failed to yield an acceptable basis for formal East-West negotiations over Berlin.

## Elementary

S elementary as it is, it A seems amazing to the man in the street, that international statesmen imagine that they can reach a satisfactory solution when they have not defined their terms of re-

That is apparent from the question put by one press interviewer who asked Mr Gromyko if the Western

Mr Gromyko replied: "Sometimes I think the definition (of freedom) is not understood correctly, but everyone must understand it correctly."

The reading public must be forgiven if they find this answer a little Alice in Wonderlandish.

Who does not understand whose definition correctly? And who must be made to understand whose definition correctly?

## Clear

has long been understood, in fact it is patently clear, that the terms used by the negotiating parties are not clearly defined.

As George Orwell said so precisely and concisely in his last novel, "Nineteen Eighty-Four' in speaking of the all powerful state; "War is Peace, Freedom is Slavery, and Ignorance is Strength."

And it has been proved that the 2,500-man Third Armoured Orwell had not drawn upon his imagination alone. We have seen tanks crush freedom fighters. We have seen | Air National Guard jet fighter barbed wire erected to keep squadrons, are in addition to the people escaping from the 40,000 troops ordered to Europe delights of "freedom,"

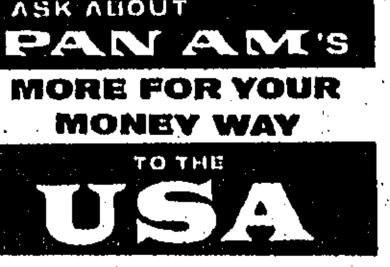
TE have seen terror rise at. Cherbourg, France. Another to keep whole nations 1,500 on the same ship were on their way to Germany in abject subjection. All this, we are told is done in the interests of a free people.

Such a connotation of free-dom makes sense if the writing is read in a looking glass, and the world is viewed by standing on one's November 1.

If then, this is so apparent seven fighter squadrons left in to the ordinary public, sure- Europe temporarily after recent ly it is as least as apparent manoeuvres will be returned home. But they have air-refuelling capability and can be flown who hold bur very future in back there on short notice. --their hands.

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## central Algiers sealed off FRENCH SWOOP ON EXTREMISTS

## `cracking'

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Johannesburg, Oct. 11. The South African radio said today that the whole eastern half of the Island of Tristan Da Cunhathreatened by a volcanowas reported to be crack-

The radio said the report came from Admiral Nicholas Copeman, commanding the Royal Navy in the South Atlantic where the island-a British weather station—is located. --AFP.

## Macmillan to discuss wage pause

London, Oct. 11. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, and two top Cabinet ministers are buildings. to meet industrial leaders here next week to discuss a Government decision to "freeze" a two-shillings a week pay award for 120,000 Government industrial workers, it was announced today.

With Mr Macmillan at the talks will be Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr John Hare, Minister of

talking the same language. Williamson, General Secretary of the General And Municipal Workers Union, next Thursday.

Nation's economy.—Reuter. | several detention sites.

troops

## Security arrest six Algeria

Algiers, Oct. 11. Security forces hunting European extremists sealed off part of central Algiers today and are reported to have made six ar-

The outlawed secret army organisation (OAS) made an anti-government broadcast for third RESPONSE FROM U.S. military putsch in Algeria were again rife in Paris and Algiers.

French warships have arrived gestapo,"

More than 1,000 Riot Police secret army lenders is being backed by armour took part in directed by the minister of the aren round the Boulevard Duclos been sent to Algiers. and systematically went through

Paratroop Regiment, disbanded tingency with confidence, a after the April putsch.

'Threw bottles' Residents in the area shouted "French Algeria" slogans during the search and threw empty Import quotas bottles at police, the windscreen of a car was broken during the

Calm was restored three hours later but as Algiers Radio was broadcasting its lunchtime They will meet Mr Frank news bulletin, a clandestine Cousins, General Secretary of OAS transmission began, it the Transport And General opened with a gong resounding Powers and Russia were Workers Union, and Sir Thomas to the rhythm of the words "Algerie Francaise," and a voice said "This is Radio-France, the voice of French Algeria."

The broadcast was weaker The government held up the than yesterday's and more sucpay award in accordance with ceasfully jammed. But listeners Mr Selwyn Lloyd's policy of heard a weinan announcer a pause in government complain about "repression" of workers' wages to help the OAS members and named

Riot Police reinforcements | The woman also referred to have been flown to the western the death of an OAS member-"trouble city", of Oran and "assassinated by the Gallist The hunting down of the

Paris today.—Reuter.

the big search in Algiers this interior, Mr Roger Frey, more morning. They cordoned the national security inspectors have French Government quarters seem to expect some dramatic Unconfirmed reports said those move by ex-general Raoul arrested include four deserters Salan and his fellow conspirafrom the First Foreign Legion tors, but are facing this con-

source close to Mr Frey said in

# for HK kitchen

Birmingham, Oct. 11. system of quotas for the import of kitchen fabrics from Hongkong, Pakistan and India into the **European Common Market** was suggested here today by a French businessman. States.—Reuter. Speaking to the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, Mr Georges Desbriers, President of the French Assembly of Chambers of Commerce, said these three Commonwealth countries posed special problems if Britain entered the Common

Market. New customers They sold kitchen fabrics at prices Europe could hot match. This could be overcome either by a quota system or by deciding that such production panding countries. More developed

## Hongkong cholera-free

As from today, Hongkong has been declared free from cholera, the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzle announced.

No further case of cholera has been reported since September 24.

A total of 129 cases of cholera, including 15 deaths, was reported since the outbreak of the disease on August 16. Quarantine restrictions against arrivals from Macao have been lifted as from today.

## CHEN YI'S OVERTURE RECEIVES COOL

Washington, Oct. 11. The statement by the Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Marshal Chen Yi, that China is willing to have talks with the United States have nothing further to add to at the foreign minister level, received a cool our previous statement on the response from United States officials today.

In answ r to a request forcomment, the officials said they could see no meaningful new approach in what Marshal Chen

YI had to say. They added that the demands he set forth such as withdrawal American forces Formosa was merely a reitera-tion of the same line Peking had followed for years.

'Empty remarks' "What we really need here is not these empty remarks and gestures," one official commented. "A few meaningful moves on their part would' make reat difference." Marshal Chen Yi stated his Government's views in an interview in Peking with Mr Walton

A. Cole, General Manager of The report of the interview gained prominent front page attention in the American press today. So far there has been no editorial comment.

The reaction of officials here made it plain that there was unlikely to be any initiative on the part of the United States at this stage for any foreign ministers conference with China. Marshal Chen Yi told Mr Cole that the initiative for any talks must come from the United

Berlin, Oct. 11. West Berlin firemen rushed to number 35 Bernauerstrasse today, acting on what appeared to be a tip from an East Berliner who wanted to escape. The men spread out their fused to return to the Sudan

From a fourth-floor balcony, a man in civilian clothes threw down three heavy packages.

They landed in the net and Port.

## tnvoy s son described as dangerous

young man

London, Oct. 11. Omar Osman, the 20-yearold son of the Sudanese Ambassador in Moscow, was described as young man" by a London magistrate here today.

Osman was remanded in custody for a week for detention centre and Borstal reports after being convicted of being found for an unlawful purpose at his former London address.

He was similarly remanded for receiving a van—of which he was convicted at an earlier nearing—and also fined £1 for possessing 74 rounds of ommunition without a firearms certificate.

## Diplomatic passport

A police sergeant sald Osman, who was British by birth and Sudanese by parentage had re-

or join his father in Moscow. He had brought a rifle into Britain on his diplomatic pass-

Ordering the rifle and ammunition to be confiscated and Police said the Communists the firearms certificate revoked, be laughable."-Reuter.

Speculation continued in Hongkong on the breaking-up of a big Communist spy ring involving about 40 local residents and covering five cities in Asia.

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INTERPORT GOLF

Results of this morning's

foursomes between the Phi-

lippines and Hongkong in

Silverio & Rodrigues

(PI) beat Hall & Staunton

Moore & Davies (PI) lost

to Sutcliffe & Mackle (HK)

the Triangular Interport,

(HK) 2 & 1.

The breaking up of the Chinese Communist spy ring with cells in Tokyo, Hongkong, Macao, Bangkok, Saigon and other places in Asia came about several months ago but has been kept as top secret by the authorities concerned.

Meanwhile, a Colonial Office spokesman who made inquiries about the dramatic spy ring re-port said in London last night: "No comment".

## NAVAL BASES IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Oct. 11. Prime Minister Mr Lee Kuan Yew said tonight Britain's failure to negotiate on the future of Singapore bases now will delay a merger between Singapore state and Malaya scheduled for June, 1963.

Answering questions during a potentially dangerous radio press conference, Mr Lee

> next 10, 15 or 20 years the bases slowly run down if they are going to be abandoned. "We don't want to be faced like Hongkong where all of a sudden they closed the naval base and thousands were out of

> The Prime Minister said because of British military bases in Singapore, about 20 per cent of the state's economy was based on expenditure for military

"We would like to see for the

jobs," he sold.

bases and personnel. "If we have that run down I shall have 40,000 unemployed on the Social Welfare payroll," he

# EXPORT LAGER NOW AVAILABLE IN LARGE BOTTLES, SMALL BOTTLES AND TINS

### should be reserved for the ex-Washington, Oct. 11. could direct their efforts to burst, splashing the firemen Defence Department today ordered manufacturing more elaborate with red paint. another 10,000 air and ground troops He forecast hundreds of mil- had obviously played a hoax on the magistrate said: "He oblions of new customers for food- the Fire Brigade. In addition viously considers all persons to Europe to strengthen America's hand stuffs from Australia, New Zea- to the paint, the Communists other than himself perfect fools land and Canada if Britain en- had also packed heavy rocks in and the British legal system to in the Berlin crisis. tered the market.—Reuter. the parcels.—AP. The new contingent, including Cavalry Regiment from Fort Meade, Maryland, and 11 more

on September 9. These troops are now moving overseas. Deployment began today when 500 soldiers landed 1,500 on the same ship were on their way to Germany.

### Immediately

A spokesman explained that



## New York stocks

advance

New York, Oct. 11.

The stock market moved ahead on fairly brisk trading today as momentum carried over from yesterday's late rally. Price changes generally were fractional, especially in the blue chip section, although in many instances elsewhere gains ran to a point or

more than three, Addressograph standard Brands nbout two and General Instru-Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N.J. ing a poor earnings report. Today's volume was 3,670,000 Stokely-Van Camp.

Texas Co. 522 were higher and 501 lower. Union Carbide American exchange volume was 1,510,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$7,240,000.

Closing prices

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American Tel & Tel ......

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Chicago, Oct. 11. hour today on the Chicago | UPL Board of Trade.

After easing through most of he session under realising sales, futures suddenly turned 767 around near the close under a burst, of late commission house

15% Local traders led selling in 3815 wheat. Small mill buying and a resting demand steadied the market when offers diminished. No export sales were reported. Soybeans opened as much as as cents higher due to Ptle hedge selling and a lower USDA figure on crop production. The ladvance attracted realising rates, but prices rallied againnear the close. Japan took 107 750,000 bushels of beans,-UPI.

## sugar

New York, Oct. 11. World No 8 sugar futures today closed one lower to one point higher with sales of two contracts. Domestic No. 7 sugar closed

unchanged to three points higher with sales of 310 con-World futures continued featureless while traders awaited news from Geneva, where discussions have been

under way for several weeks on world stabilization plans. Domestic futures were dominated by the posting of 280 contracts against business in

Portugal reportedly will buy 20,000 tons of raws in the world market on October 17 for firsthalf December shipment, preferable Brazilians, traders understood.—UPI.

# Adverse

London, Oct. 11. A fall in engineering stocks pulled other industrials down today, their retreat speeded by upsetting board room news and the cotton industry's difficulties.

Babcock and Wilcox passed up | Fisons Ord-35s 3d.
Gilman (Holding) Ord.—ts 4d. interim payment and the shock spread to other engineering leaders like Allied Iron, Davy Ashmore and Guest Keen who took falls up to three

A selling spree later hit the blue chip, stores, textiles, breweries and tobaccos. Imperial: Chemical ran into European selling and fell to 58/- Lancashire Cotton dropped 2/6 and even recently booming -Unliever surrender is to 146/9. Electricals were de-

pressed. British oils slumped, British Petroleum leading the declines that included Shell, Royal Dutch and Burmah, Gilt-edged met sporadie buy-Grain futures checked an ing but were little changed at

early decline to rally the bell. Foreign bonds idled. sharply during the final Teas see-sawed but there was little movement in rubbers.—

Closing prices

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Guardian Assurance—50s, Hongkong Bank—£18. Landel Trust—42n 9d. Lloyds Bank-62s 3d Lombard Banking Ord.—14s. Prudential Assur. "A"—£21-12/16 Royal Bank of Connda—£27. Royal Insurance Ord.-42s 714d. British Petroleum-42s 6d.

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Vickers Ord-27s.

Electric Assoc. Elec. Industries-20s 3d. Assoc, Television "A" Ord—30s sd. Birmingham Sound-38s. Brit. Electronic Ind .- 11s 4'5d. Brit. Ins. Callender Ord-56s 114d Elec. & Mus. Industries-37s 9d. English Electric Ord-26s 6d. General Electric Ord-25s 0d. Philips Lump Works—£1014. Rediffusion Ord.—388 1019d. Industrials Assoc. Portland Cement-47s 715d Boardman Marden Ord-3s 1015d.

Bornx (Holding)—15s 414d. Decen Records Ord—59s 3d.

Dunlop Rubber Ord-25s 414d.

Yesterday's Closing

Molors British Motor Ord-13s 6d. Hawker Siddeley Ord-2012. Juguar Cors Ord-119s 41gd, Rolls-Royce Ord-41s 3d. Westland Afreroft-169 1012d. Bradford Dyers'-12s, 11ad, Calico Printers' Ord-12s 11rd. Coats (JP) Paton & Baldwins-10a Courtaulds Ord--32s 71pd. Fine Spinners Ord-22s fid Lancashtre Cotton Ord-46s 415d. Brewerles Distillers Co. Ord.-34s 9d Guinness (Arthur) Ord-51s 6d. Ind Coope Ord-13s. Great Universal Ord-52s. Great Universal "A" Ord-48s 6d. House of Fraser Ord-30s 415d. Lyons (J) "A" Ord-67s 115d. Marks & Spencer "A" Ord-99s Trite & Lyle Ord-44s 3d. United Drapery Ord-14s 6d. Woolworth (F.W.) Ord.-51s 71ad. Miscellaneous Bowmaker Ord-14s 9d. Brit. Commonweal Ship. Ord.-38s Canadian Pacific Ord-\$44%. Cunned Steamship Ord-15s 712d. Forestal Land & Timber-11s. Furness Withy Ord-33s 3d. Hongkong & China Gas—23s, Hudson Bay Co.—£4, Indo-China Def. Ord—20s. Land Securities Ord-29s. P. & O. Steam Nav. Def.-37s 3d. Channel Tunnel-24s 6d. Angle American Corp. SA-120s Brit, South Africa Co.-598 9d. British Tin Investment-16s. Consolidated Zine Ord-62s 6d. De Beers Def—131s 3d. Free State Geduld—80s 3d. Landon Tin Corp.—16s 10%d. Mount Isa—55s 3d. Petaling Tin-10s. Rand Selection-30s Dd. Rhodesian Anglo-Amer. Ord-55s. Rhodesian Selection Trust-8s 3d. Rhokana Corp.-40s. Rio Tinto (Bearer)-30s 9d. Roan Antelope Copper-5s 3d. Tronoh Mines-5is. Union Corporation-46s 1012d. Welkom Gold Mining—13s 41/2d. West Rand Investment Trust—43s Western Holdings-115s 714d. Southern Malayan Tin-31s. Rubber & Teas
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METAL MARKET London, Oct. 11. Yesterday's late improvement in London copper values was extended moderately today. Tin remained steady today

down. Lead and zine were quiet to-In New York, copper futures today closed three to 32 points

but quotations were marked

higher with sales of 275 con-Traders said the action was mainly a reflection of the higher

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negotiations" in Brussels-by which time Mr Edward Heath, Deputy Foreign Secretary and our top negotiator will prob-ably be wondering whether he is on his head or his heels.

This must be the position of

many industrialists and vestors here as they try to make up their minds about the outcome of it all. There is nervousness for example, about motor shares, if the protecting tariff wall behind which the car industry has

been sheltering for so long should begin to come down. But it seems to me that Britain's own car giants, if they can rid themselves of labour troubles, are in better shape to stand up to their continental rivals than some folk imagine. For only two of the leading and Independent European manufacturers can boast of larger sales per employee than

### Comparisons

Here are some comparisons from a fact-filled survey by a leading firm of City stockbrokers.

Volkswagen yearly sales per £5,150; Peugeot employee yearly sales per employee £4,900; Ford yearly sales per employee £4,880; BMC yearly business upturn in the United sales per employee £4,600; States. The upturn guickened Citroen £3,820; Fint £3,340.

Unfortunately these figures do not cover the big continental plants owned by either American Ford or General Motors. What their European showing is on a similar basis there is apparently no means of know-

But Britain is certainly not at the bottom of the list. Some famous names are well This does not mean of course that motor shares are back in the clear. The squeeze at home and the possibility of overexpansion are factors to be borne in mind.

Also it is pretty evident that competition is going to be tough. But there is no reason travel.-UPI. to throw in the towel before the contest starts.

### Shyest millionaire

Who is Britain's shyest millionaire? Sir John Ellerman. shipowner has had that distinction for years.

But now he has a rival. Equally

clusive and just as shy is Mr

Maurice Wohl who at 44 has built up a property "empire" which today is shown to be worth £10,800,000. This revelation is made in connection with a first-ever offer of shares to investors in his United Real Property Trust. The prospectus proofer spon-sored by bankers Philip Hill sets out facts about his property

interests in coldly formal But Mr Wohl is staying resolutely in the background. A high wall of reserve surrounds him.

A business associate tells me "No one can really claim to know Maurice Wohl very well. "He is a bachelor and lives in a small flat in the Knightsbridge district with a daily help to look after him. "You would never guess that he is so wealthy.

"His only car is an old Humber which you would not look at twice."

That is about as close as you can get to Mr Maurice Wohl, newest multi-millionaire of the property world. Apparently he does not care a jot for any of the usual trappings of the very rich.

## Small talk

Social small-talk bores him. He is only interested in pro-But he prefers to listen to other people talking about It than to talk himself. He is described as "handsome" and "a deep whose hend is always full of

years ago and has been helping to change the face of London ever since. Until this week few people outside the small hand of business associates had over heard of Maurice Wohl. Now the City is talking about The offer of 5/- shares at 18/- each in his United Real

Property Trust looks like being a big succens, So despite his shyness Maurice Wohl may not be able 2.23 buyers to avoid the apotlight much 2.10 buyars | longer. - London

## COMMON MARKET THE BRITISH CAR INDUSTRY

By Alexander Thomson

London, Oct. 11. The talking marathon about Britain joining the European Com-

mon Market is now really getting under way.

Last week there were "preparatory" talks in Bonn. "Preliminary" discussions have begun in Paris.

imports shorply

> Washington, Oct. 11. The Commerce Department reported today that imports of foreign goods jumped sharply during the summer.

This was an unfavourable... development for those concerned about the outflow of dollars and US gold, Imports are paid with dollars remitted to foreigners.

In the three months period beginning on June 1, imports of general merchandise reached an annual rate of \$15,180,000,000, up 12 per cent from the rate in the preceding three months, the Department said.

Economists believe the increase was caused by the strong Renault | manufacturers' demand for foreign raw materials and semi-

### Narrowing

Meanwhile, commercial exports in the June-August period rose slightly to an annual rate of \$19,804,000,000.

The surplus of exports over imports has been narrowing behind it in this league table. | since the first three months of 1961 when it reached the exceptionally high annual rate of \$6,900 million.

> overseas such as private investment, foreign aid and tourist confirmed and rumqured Indo-

## **Exchange** rates

Business was done in the unofficial exchange market thi morning at the following rates:-US dollar (per \$1) ...... 5.680 Sterling notes (per £1) .... 15.04 Australian notes (per £1) ... 12.52, Japanese yen (per 100) ..... Cambodin riel (per 100) .... French new franc (per 1) ... Brazilian cruzelro (per 100) . Argentine peso (per 100) ... Korenn hawn (per 1,000) .... Chinese JMP (per 1) ...... Talwan yuen (per 10) ...... That baht (per 100) ...... 25.70

Burmese kyat (per 10)

Pakistan rupee (per 10)

Macao pataea (per 1)

Norwegian krone (per 100)

Philippine peso (per 1)

Singapore Straits (per 1)

Swiss franc (per 1)

Netherlands guilders (per 1)

West German D-mark (per 1) West German D-mark (per 1) Cubun peso (per 1) .......

## Wor-Id reading. market

New York, Oct. 11. Rex rubber futures today closed unchanged to two points higher with sales of two contracts.

Standard rubber futures closed six lower to five points higher with sales of three contracts.

Small terminal sales are reported to be conducted between dealers, and lacked a significant

Consumer Interest in the dellvered market remained illat. Dealers said the consumer demand has been "lacking and is diminishing." Shipment offerings were reported light and generally too high-priced to interest The Kennedy Administration local buyers, Brokers reported hopes for big export surpluses Thailand offerings of four sheets to offset other dollar spending at 2734 cents a pound, October-November cost and freight. Unnesian sales of 50,000 tons to Russia attracted local interest, Locally, No. 1 Rss was quoted

30 cents and current month 29% cents a pound, both nominal In London, the rubber market was quiet but steady with spot quoted at 24-11/16. No. 1 Rss spot 245/8 2434.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was dull today.-UPL

## Agreed merchant rates

Swiss Francs maximum selling 75-7/18.

First Hongkong Fund: \$1.08 (buyer) \$1.16 (seller) Special offer seller price \$1.14. Second Hongkong Fund: 87 cents (buyer) 93 cents (seller).



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### NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per D.70 10.85 10.95 29,75 20.72 29.60 29.65 29.60 LONDON Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Copper spot ...... 22915 230 12.17-12.17th Lend Spot ..... 63 Zinc Spol ..... 713

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## KENNEDY: GRAVE DIFFERENCES

## solutions of Berlin crisis

Washington, Oct. 11. President Kennedy said today he sees no evidence of any clear solutions of the Berlin crisis and the West still has grave differences with the Soviet Union.

He told a news conference his talks last Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Mr Gromyko helped to make more precise the differences existing between East and West,

The Western Allies will

ern position in the light of the

ernment will take part in these

matters that must be decided by

The President said that

any agreement reached

with the Russians on Berlin

would be concerned not only

with the freedom of the city but

with its viability and economic

vitality, "This tie with the West

his response to a question

whether West Germans as well

On China

The Communist China, Mr

He said present—talks with

tween U.S. and Communist

said "we are not attempting to

use our aid in order to secure

agreement by these countries!

He was asked if the review

policy Mr Kennedy

Chinese Communist representa-

.... I lives will continue at the Geneva

conference on Laos and

with all our policies."

ambassadors in Warsaw.

with all people, but we have Katanga, the statement said.

ald to Ghana's Volta River On June 25 a U.N. official in

project meant that the U.S. Elisabethville reported that

would only give its aid to friend- Captain Browne had been ex-

ly countries which share our pelled from the Congo for the

view on world problems. Mr third time and on August 1 he

MOTOR SHOW

meet in Washington next

Mr Kennedy pledged his determination to continue seeking a peaceful settlement with the week to discuss a common West-Soviet Union.

time he said talks already held with Mr steps already taken to bolster Gromyko. Mr Kennedy is hopethe U.S. Armed Forces "indicate ful that the new German Govdiscussions which will include stronger and have a balanced the Western powers.

### Hopeful note

About the only hopeful note Kennedy sounded about the exploratory talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister was an indica-Lion, he said, of a desire by the Soviet Union to talk over the is very vital," he said. This was

Mr Kennedy also made these points in the 32 minute con- as the Allies would have free ference devoted to foreign afterness to West Berlin.

He is sending his military adviser, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, to South Vietnam this week for talks with President Kennedy said "We have Ngo Dinh Dicti to find ways (seen any evidence as yet that the United States can better; the Chinese Communists wish to assist President Diem in meeting live in comity with us and our the Communist threat to his desire is to live in triendship is believed to have crossed into |-- Reuter.

Any decision on sending not seen that attitude mani-U.S. troops to Southeast fested (by them.)' Asia will await the outcome of. Gen. Taylor's mission.

## Khampa guerillas fight Communists

New Delhi, Oct. 11. About 40 Khampa guerillas and 20 Chinese soldiers were killed in a clash near Pamer in Western Tibet in the last week in September, the Indian news agency PTI reported today. Quoting "reliable reports," raid that 2.000 Khampa tribesmen in Western Tibet were still putting up strong resistance to by means of guerilla warfare and raids, by small groups.-

### VOLCANOES

Djakarta, Oct. 11. Lokon and Mahawu volcanoes in North Celebes are reported in cruption but people in sur-rounding areas are in no dan-

## in Indian religious riots

New Delhi, Oct. 11. Two more people have died as a result of clashes between Hindus and Moslems in Uttar Pradesh State, bringing the death roll to 34, said reports reaching here today. In Lucknow, the State

Chief Minister, Mr Charan Singh, said the situation was today almost normal following the rioting sparked off earlier this month by a student dispute in Allgath. Mr Singh said troops sent to Meerut would be

withdrawn tomorrow.-

Captain Browne, brother of

Mr. Percy Browne, Conservative

M. P. for Torrington, was re-

ported to have been captured by

United Nations troops in

Katanga last spring while fight-

ing on behalf of the Katanga

government. He was imprison-

ed for three weeks and then

Returned

He returned to the Congo in

3 British car makers

announce new models

here next week.

They include two new "mini-

cars"—the Riley, "Elf" and the Wolseley "Hornet," Also on view will be the new M. G.

Magnette and the Sunbeam Harrington Le Mans,

The "Elf" and the "Hornet"
—similar in specification to the
Morris Mini-Minor — will have

independent suspension on all

The "Elf' has an 848 e.c. transversely - mounted power

pack combined with front wheel

drive and independent rubber

Special attention has been

The "Hornet" has similar

features and also extensive

"Elf" and "Hornet" will sell. for £683 and £672 respectively,

purchase tax — £218 and £211

Mans - based on the Sunbean

Alpine - has been developed

Most of the initial production

suspension on all four wheels,

paid to noise insulation.

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four wheels.

NEXT

Three British car manufacturers today announced

new models to be shown at the Motor Show

went to Johannesburg.

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RHODESIA

Captain Richard Browne, 35, bearded British

But the captain, whose pass- | day, he was said to have enter-

port was impounded at Ndola, ed the federation from South

Northern Rhodesia, on Monday Africa on his way to Katanga,

tion, it was announced here today.

officer who is reported to have fought for the

Katangese forces, has been declared a pro-

hibited immigrant in the Rhodesian Federa-

# HEATH SATISFIED

Paris, Oct. 11. Mr Edward Heath, the Deputy Foreign Secretary, said before leaving by air for London today that he was "satisfied" with his preliminary talks with ministers of six West European nations yesterday on Britain's application for President Nesser is still con-Common Market membership.

Paris,

He described the Paris talks; Sources close to the British full negotiations which open in Brussels on November 8.

Salisbury, Oct. 11.

compatriots

President Luebke of West

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would have to

patriots" in the East.

against their

Hamburg, Oct. 11.

### "good beginning" for the delegation said they were hopeful that the Brussels negotiations would be successful.

They added that they were pleased at the rection given to Mr Heath's statement to the six-nation Foreign Ministers in

### Statement

Mr Heath will make a stateon Britains' relations with the Common Market at the Conservative Party conference in Brighton tomorrow .---Reuter. ,

## request to Per Lind

Dag Hammarskjold signed Al Akhbar, another Cairo vate letters, a UN spokesman said today.

West German armed sonal assistant from 1953 to forces could come into a two days ago a certified copy of they a document signed by Ham-"com- 1961 and which says in part: ago, "seems to be holding Addressing a school for officers should be taken care of by Mr of terror" made the outbreak of cide what should remain with Thurber, 66, collapsed in his need of schools and hospitals. lieve in national sovereignty When Captain Browne who war unlikely but training of the the organisation and what hotel room last Wednesday with The resolution also requested The resolution will go before sonal property."--UPI.

## Hammarskjold's

New York, Oct. 11.

The statement said that Lind, Germany said today that who was Hammarskjold's per-1956, presented to the Secretariat the office or at home, they spokesman said.

## working on own Govt

Cairo, Oct. 11. sulting with his advisors on reshaping the Egyptian Government following the Syrian coup. Both Egypt and Syria had ministers in the United Arab Republic formed by the union

of the two countries. President Nasser's consultallons are aimed at finding replacement of Syrians as ministers whose authority would extend only to Egypt.

Syrlans headed among others, ber of economic measures have figures in the Democratic Party, hour, the Soviet , news agency been taken in Egypt.

Tuition fees in private schools, except foreign ones, have been It is also announced that Aziz

Sidky, Egyptian Industry Minister, is discussing steps to ensure the plentiful supply of cloth at cheap prices.

The Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram sald today Egypt was not standing in the way of recognisuch recognition "would be the only means of bringing about the convocation of the Arab A week before his death in League Council for the formaan air crash United Na- tion of an investigation commistions Secretary General slon as requested by President

a document asking that newspaper, under the headline Lind take care of his pri- Syria is the focus of foreign in ambition,-Reuter.

### James Thurber holding own

New York, Oct. 11. James Thurber, the American humorist and short-story writer fight marskjold on September 11, who had an operation a week "As regards private papers, in own satisfactorily," a hospital centre in New Guinea seemed the vote today, however, the

## Sam Rayburn placed on critical list

Dallas, Oct. 11. Speaker Sam Rayburn of the U.S. House of Representawith cancer in a Dallas Fuel injection hospital, was put on the hospital's critical list to-

A medical bulletin said his health had worsened considerpneumonia had set in.

confirmed the fact that the engines. speaker had spent a bad night. Peugeot were first to adopt

## POWERFUL

almost 49 years on Capitol Hill. was speaker of the House for 17 years which is longer than any other person in American his-

President Kennedy went 3,000 river-bont Sputnik arrived in the ministries of housing, justice, miles out of his way this week | Moscow from Gorky today, high education and social affairs. to spend 14 minutes with Ray- having covered the 560 miles at Since Syria's secession, a num- burn, one of the most powerful an average speed of 40 miles an

### from neighbouring waters reported today. "The "Kinsel Maru" has been missing since October

17 FEARED

DROWNED

All the 17 elemen

aboard the 84-ton Japanese tunn fishing boat "Kinsci Maru" were fear-

ed drowned in a storm off

the South Pacific Fill Islands, vessels teturning

for Peugeot The Chairman of Peugeot the ably, and that X-rays of the French motor manufacturers, M. lungs had revealed that Jean Pierre Peugeot, said today that his company would be ishortly the first in France to A source close to Mr Rayburn | equip cars with fuel injection

> diesel motors on mass produced cars and this year will make over 15,000 diesel cars,-Reuter,

Moscow, Oct. 11. The 300-passenger hydrofoll Tass reported.—Reuter.

## COMMITTEE CALLS FOR UN OFFICE IN

New York, Oct. 11. tion of the new Syrian regime The General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee today adopted a resolution calling for the establishment "without delay" of a United Nations information centre in New Guinea in 1962.

It also noted "with satisfac- | "occupied by indigenous inhabition" the establishment of UN tants of the trust territory." centres in June this year in Darhis former secretary, Per "Who Will Get the Booty?" said es-Salaam, (Tanganyika), and Committee today unanimously "training of qualified indigenous mending the admission of Taninhabitants for positions of ganyika to membership of the

> The resolution, sponsored by | It also proposed the ending of India and Ghana, was adopted the trusteeship agreement for unanimously, except for the Tanganyika on the same date. abstention of Mali.

Diallo, said that the establish- | Commonwealth, ment of a "costly" information

Meanwhile the UN Trustecship Ruanda-Urundi, and the approved a resolution recomresponsibility in these two cen- UN when she attains independence on December 9.

The resolution was introduced Her Representative, M. Demba by Britain, on behalf of the

When the resolution come to "an affront" to the poverty of Moroccan Delegate, M. All Kennedy said that U.S. aid will was reported to be under arrest here, he said that the "balance Per Lind, who will have to de- than we were," he added. who, he said, were in greater committee be listed as its co-

and independence "and that is lives near Johannesburg, was Bundeswehr must not be should be taken back as per- a blood clot on the brain.— that "responsible positions" in the General Assembly for the centre in New Guinea be approval .- Reuter.

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A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Have a meal.

10 Post the wagert 12 Tease a child? 13 Be exasperating. 14 Impediment.

15 They're inhuman. 16 Treat? 18 Are Important. 20 Sylces? 22 Cackler.

24 Rose's protector.

25 Ruce meeting.

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26 Cruelation

23 For.

DOWN I They're hard to cat,

3 No chicken! 4 Secure. 5 Supporters, 6 Close of play

Harass. 9 He has a horsel 11 Businessmen.

23 Bucket.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across: 1 Pure, 4 Acid,

Tell, 8 Prod. 11 Mops, 13 Serlous, 14 Tow, 16 Repel, 18 Bungts,

Ayes, 32 Drum, 33 Skit. Down: 1 Pops, 2 Poor, 3 Demur, 4 Alp.

5 Draw, 7 Loser, 9 Rebuke, 10 Dirge, 12 Step, 18 Oliver, 17

Paths, 19 Next, 20 Spray, 23 Bites, 24 Bind, 26 Took, 27

21 Rapid, 22 Keeps, 24 Rex, 25 Highted, 28 That, 30 Sore, 3

15 Counter, 17 Old note. 19 That and that. 21 Dangers to shipping.

## RECORD HEIGHT

purchase tax.—Reuter.

Edwards Air Base, Oct. 11. Major Bob White of the United States Air Force today plioted an experimental X-15 rocket plane to a record altitude of 220,000 feet (07,000 prefees).

However, the record has not yet been officially confirmed and must be ratified by radar readings.—AFP.

## James Hoffa re-indicted on charges

London, Oct. 12.

Washington, Oct. 11. Teamster President James R. Hoffa was re-indicted today on mail fraud charges involving alleged misuse of union funds in a Florida land deal, the Justice Department announced.

Altorney General Robert F. Kennedy announced return of a 16-count indictment against Hoffn by a Federal Grand Jury The Sunbeam Harington Le at Orlando, Florida.

An earlier 12-count indict-ment against Hoffa was diswith the approval of the Rootes group and is designed specially missed on July 12 on grounds that the Grand Jury had been improperly selected.

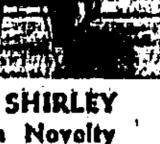
will go oversens. It will sell in Also named as a defendant Britain for £1,405, including in today's indictment was Robert E. McCarthy, Jr., a Detroit banking executive the Department sald.

> Hoffa and McCarthy were indicted on mail fraud charges involving 'alleged use of more thon \$500,000 in Treamster Union funds to develop a "model city" near Cape Canaveral.

The Government has charged mott fraud was involved because Hoffe and McCarthy falsoly stated that the "Bun Valley" real estate project was union-sponsored when actually it was privately-owned---UPI.

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### DEATH

ROCHA-Eduardo (Edo) Lizola, beloved husband of Alina, on 12th October, 1901, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Kowloon, aged 60, Now reposing at the Hongkong Funeral Parlour, Funeral cortege will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow for burial at Catholic Cemetery, Hoppy Valley he lied of flowers, appreciate donations to the Home for the Aged Los Angeles and San Francisco papers please copy.

### FOR SALE

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## CONCERN GRAVE'

Health authorities are gravely concerned over the rising number of polio cases, particularly in the Wollongong (South Coast) area where three more cases were reported this week. Notified cases in the State this year total 49 with six deaths, five of which have occurred since July 1, and four of them were from Wollongong.

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The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence and parcels posted at GPO. Hongkong. The latest posting times chewhere which in general, are earlier than the GPO times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the GPO times shown below under the heading "Letter Mail." Dates and times shown below are subject to change without

On Monday, October 16, 1961. there will be one delivery of correspondence commencing at The public counters at the Victoria & Kowloon Central Post Offices will be open for business from 9 am to Noon; Sheungwan. North Point, Wanchal, Shamshulpo, Kowloon City, Matauwal, Mongkok & Yaumall Post Offices from 10 am to Noon. All other Post Offices will be closed. The P.O. Box Lobbies at the Victoria & Kowloon Central Post Offices will be open from s am to 8 pm; at Sheungwan. North Point, Wanchal, Shamshulpo, Kowloon City & Mongkok Post Offices from 10 am to Noon

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Notice is also given that the share register of the Company will be closed from Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messes. Wood & Browns at Holt's Wharf from 10 s.m. on October 14 & 17, 1961, and con-Archers; 7, Time Signal, Today—by
Michael Page; 7.15, Hit Parade—by
Michael Meredith; 7.50, Weather;

N, Time Signal, News, Commentary;
B.15, Writers—at Home; 8.30, Sing it
Melody Time; 4, Tea Dance; 4.30, days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, LAU CHAN KWOK, Managing Director.

Hong Kong, 25th August, 1961

Reader: Derek Adkins; 10.20, Musian By Tony Mysit; 6, Pat Boone Show; cal Topics—by Father T.F. Ryan, 10.50, Paim Court Orchestra; 10.56, Weather; 11, Time Signal and Big Ben, Radio Newsreel; 11.18, Moon-light and Strings; 11.57, Weather; 11.59, News Headlines: Midnight, Teople's Home; 8.16, Jim Ameche Time Signal, Close. NOTICE

### BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday, 16th October 1961 (The third Monday in October).

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Moure: a a.m. to a p.m. Inc. Bundays | Hong Kong, 12th Oct., 1961.

expected to be ready before the end of the year. Wollongong on about 500 casual employees manufacturing country. City Council has opened three to cope with the Christmas mail extra clinics to cope with the re- rush. quests for immunisation.

Mr Y. S. Brenner, 34, who, was recently appointed as a lecturer in Economic Adelaide History n t University, and then was refused permission to en-

tions against him. History at London University, pany's shift from mining to steel great and honoured place in our and the hope that he will be making, a development which national history. allowed to clear his name, is 50 strong, that he is still working on lectures to give at Adelaide University. These he has been preparing for the past three months at the Institute for Historical Research at London University.

Mr Brenner is anxious that "the charges against him should be publicly disclosed, as at present he is powerless to say anything in his own detence. He admits that at the age of 16 he had been a member of the stern gang, and had remained with them for five years but MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO | says "he joined as a matter of

> The "lure of the South lians away from the local holiday resorts this Christmas, and shipping companies report heaviest bookings

January period. Ships have even been taken hear the motorists' side of the \_\_\_\_\_ from other runs and placed at the disposal of holiday makers ! get to go for a cruise". 🕠

the approach

they will give employment to the Jockey Club.

RADIO HONGKONG

(AM-370m, 860kc PM-91mc)

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(196m, 1530kc)

12 Noon, Lunchtime Rendez-

voim; 1,15, News and Weather; 1.30,

12.15 pm, Midday Prayers -- by

Christmas, most of Sydney's large department stores have already encope with the increased

A large proportion of children Sydney stores while Anthony and adults have already been im- Horderns will engage an addimunised but Australia has had tional 600 within the next few a nine month old shortage of weeks. Most other stores have taken on extra staff for the This will be eased short- Christmas period, directors are ly when 300,000 doses from confident that Christmas this the Commonwealth Serum year will be just as bright as Laboratories are distributed, previous years in spite of the 100,000 of which will go difficult economic position, as to New South Wales and a people always try and make further 500,000 doses of Salk are Christmas a time to remember"

> The death occurred in Melbourne this week of Mr Chairman of Broken Hill Pty. Co. Ltd at the age of

ter Australia for security while riding a horse on his pro- in the history of Australian reasons, made a final perty Landscape, north of Mel- industry, and that iron and steel bourne, rus service with Broken in Australia will be in this way appeal this week to the Hill lasted 64 years, from a 5/- his enduring memorial. Australian Government to a day underground worker, to "His contribution to victory in make public its allega- general manager in 1921, chair- World War H was of the highest man in 1950 and a director and order and his immense driving committed, was released on Mr deputy chairman from 1952 until force, his command over the in- Butler's orders from Penton-Mr Brenner is a German born his death, and during that time dustrial world and his utter de- | ville. Israeli Lecturer in Economic he was the man behind the com- votion marked him out for a



T. ESSINGTON LEWIS

The Post Office will also take brought Australia to emerge as

He was recognised throughout the world as a genius of production engineering and during World War II as director general of munitions and aircraft production he was the most power-Essington Lewis, former ful man in Australia next to the then Prime Minister Mr Curtin. In Canberra, Mr Menzies, shocked at the news of his death said "Mr Lewis was one of the He suffered a heart attack very greatest construction men

## BY . THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

by the recent failure to cross tish Beef to his shop. propeller attached to it. Coming so soon after the his railway compartment was

attempt to cross on a lawn- told, "If they're not claimed mower with a small outboard within seven days, they bepolitical sympathy and not for motor attached, it shows that long to the finder.' violence." This however, is not the call of the sea still stirs The Arlberg Pass Holiday (Letter Mail) 1 pm (Parcet the reason for refusing him an our island blood. Even aquatic Mail) Noon; Sunday (Letter Mail) 6 entry permit. an idle dream. Evans the Hearse is said to be training for a crossing of the Menai Seas" is drawing Austra- Strait from Glyngarth to Bangor, pushing a rubber pea with his inimitable proboscis.

> Don't blame the driver THE traffic warden who has **1** resigned from the job of on taking children across a road for sea cruises to school blames drivers for into the North Sea or the during the December- ignoring her "Stop" sign. It would be interesting to

| question. "Children who lare encourfrom Australian ports. Prices | aged by a warden to cross a too are entleing. In some re- road are a growing exasperasorts, a two weeks holiday can tion and danger to motorists. Aden. Great Britain (Letter Mail) cost as much as £80, compared To be forced to slow down or Noon: Malaya (Letter Mail) Noon; with a two week voyage of the even stop at the mere whim of a warden is even more annoyshipping official said "with these ing than being held up by a low fores it is in anybody's bud- car which, by observing the speed limit, impedes the normal driver. It is only by ignoring the 'Stop' sign that the smooth flow of traffic can be

maintained." Treasure Trove

CORRESPONDENT who gaged temporary staff to 12 read about the theft of an elephant's leg reminds me that, a year ago, a horse's leg was found in a London bus. I hope David Jones announce that it was pronounced genuine by an extra 2,000 people in their. It was probably dropped by

One Hundred Years from Today-

Father Derek Reid; 12.30, Concert with Nick Demutit; 8.30, National Hall, 1, Time Signal, Diary; 1.13, Half Hour-by Bob Williams; 9,

Weather: 1.15. Time Signal, News: News Headlines, Talk on Behalf of

1.30, Modern Jazz-by Ray Cordeiro; Ladies' Section of YMCA by Rev.

Box: J, We Live and Learn; 3.30, Vir- 0.30, Easy Does It-with Bob Wil-

luoso; 3.58, Weather; 4, Film Focus linens; 10, News and Weather; 10.13,

Again; 9, Franz Liszt 9.58, Weather; Children's Corner-By Auntie Dee; 8.

Britain; 10.16, New English Bible- gramme Summary; 5.30, Requests-

Bignal, News, News about John Turner's Family; 5.20, Pro-

night, Close.

TELEVISION

WE who care deeply must a butcher who was bringing a TT not be unduly depressed consignment of the Best Brithe Channel in a car with a A man who complained that he had found two dead rats in Colchester magistrates.

> of a dull drive over the Tramp:-Arlberg Pass, which divides

Vorarlberg from the Northern Tyrol, must have been blindfolded. The pass, which is an easy, broad highway, should be crossed on foot. The crest of it ought to be famous as a watershed. All the waters flowing) westwards feed the Rhine, all weekend to compile a rethose flowing eastwards feed port which cleared Arthur. the Danube; they finally fall Black Sea.

TARGET

-(London Express Service).



word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words, no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 25 words, good: 29 words, very good: 40 words, excellent. Solution YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:

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London Express Bervice.

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "20,000 Eyes,"

KING'S & DROADWAY: "The Guns

HOOVER: & GALA: "The Tartare."

ROYAL, QUEEN'S, STATE: "White

LEE & PRINCESS: "Tammy Tell

RITZ: "CAREER." Dean Martin.

PARAMOUNT: "Hadil Murad, The

CAPITOL: "The Passion and the

ORIENTAL: "Voyage to the Bottom

Hawkins, Joan Collins.
ASTOR THEATRE: "Cantonese

**NIGHT SPOTS** 

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: The

PARAMOUNT: Cuarteto Granada from Madrid, Rong Datil-Watta, Ewist comedicine, Robert electr.

actobation dangers from America

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Hatred," Mihara Yoko and Masayo

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Me True," Sandra Dee, John

Orson Welles, Victor Mature,

Niven, Anthony Quinn.

Laine, Carolyn Jones.

Gabel,

Show; 9, Beauty that Endures—By Mike Ellery; 9.35, Birthdays And Anniversaries. Consider Your Verdict; 10, Jasin Street — with Jay Jasin; 11, Stop Press, News Head-lines; 11.05, Date in Dreamland; Mid. Skyt "Land of the Pharache," Jack Raykins, Joan Collins.

of Navatone," Gregory Peck, David

Gene Nelson, Merry Anders, James

CHIRA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

One-by Nick Kendall; 7. News with a Camera; D. News (English);

Headlines, All Strings and Fancy 9.15, Laramie; 10.05, Philip Marlowe;

Free; 7.15, 'Superman' Episode 163; 10.50, Medic; 11, Late Wight Final,

7.30, Far East Motors Show -- by John , News Headlines, Weather And An-

Wallace: . 8, News and Weather: 8.15, nouncements, Close,

## and Arthur the Tramp

London. **QILVER - HAIRED** Arthur Pryke walked unexpectedly to freedom the other day.

"To think," he said deringly, outside the jall gates, "that all those people could bother about an old man like me, with no money, no belongings, and no home."

Arthur is a tramp, Homeless. Jobless, Illiterate, He has not a relative in the world to speak for him. ••

Yet, the whole machinery of British justice, from Hone Secretary at the top to police constable at the bottom, worked for Arthur Pryke when the law erred in punishing him.

And so, the other morning. 66-year-old Arthur, jailed 15 days for a crime he never

'ALL LIES'

Arthur, it was said when he stood in the dock on September 15, stole a wallet and £70, belonging to private detective John Merry in a Colchester. Essex.

He protested his innocence. He shouted from the dock; "It's lies, all lies." But he was jalled for six months "in your own interests and in the interest of the general public," said Alderman L. B. Dansie, chairman of

A few days later Essex police heard a whisper. An investigation immediately started, and soon all these people were in-MOTORIST, complaining tervening for Arthur the A sixty-five-year-old house-

> Sir Jonathan Peel, Chief Constable of Essex. Chief Superintendent Jack Barkway, the county's C.I.D. chief, a team of detectives and policemen, and Home Office officials.

The detectives worked all one

It was studied by the Home Secretary-and it was freedom bered an incident which occuragain for Arthur after his second red in the summer of 1940 when taste of prison. The first-a she was doing slimming exermonth in 1950—was for being on enclosed premises. "I was sleeping there," he explained.

Arthur, 25 years "on the open road," left Pentonville in a complete new outfit--tweed lacket, cordurey trousers, and new brown shoes. "I've never been so well-dressed in my whole life," he sald.

Then a woman welfare officer took him on his first-ever tax! spot ride—to a London old folks ( home. There Arthur made a big decision.

"After all those years sleeping out, summer and winter, I'm tired of wandering," he said. "I've decided to stop for good." -(London Express Service).

and guest appearance of Giancarlo

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Wasta and

MAXIMS: Music by Helan Guns

PARIS: Outeny's of Folles-Hergeres

STATE: The Atl Rang Show, Golden

KIN KWOK: Golden Slaters, Kobelt

GRANDEL LOUNGE: Sally Con-

GLOUCESTER HOTEL: Saddle and

CARLTON: Ben Conti and his Com-

PRINCESS GARDEN: Zenia &

BUN YA The Ari Stang Show and Vanders Trio,

ho, featuring the versatile Vic

Cristobal and singer Lita Sotelo.

Natasha and Wasta & Rena Dahl.

Sisters and Latin Rock Trio.

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treras at the plane.

de Patis. Aida Dariing & Giorgio de Glorg, Music by Lobing and

and his all star Combo featuring

Rena Dahl, & the Osteny's.

& his boys.

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his Band.

Mise Melen.

Colin Moran.

Accordiomist

crochet hook

ARTHUR

New clothes—new man

Wife's

lost

wife — a keen crochet worker—is going about her duties with a crochet hook in her lung.

This was revealed when soe went for a routine X-ray check

ofter an illness. Radiographs showed a wellpreserved crochet hook embed-

bed in normal lung tissue, The woman was unaware of the loss of the crochet hook, although she remem-

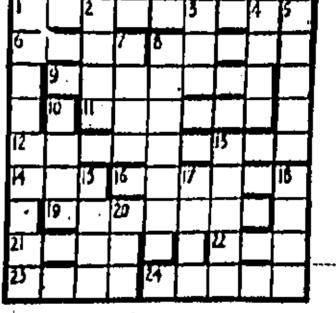
These consisted of sitting the floor and throwing herself forcibly backwards onthe carpet,

Sharp pain It was while she was doing this that she experienced a gudden sharp paln in the back.

She found a small round red Her family doctor referred her to hospital for X-rry examination. She heard nothing more about it.

The strange case of crochet hook is told in the British Medical Journal by Dr V. M. Hawthorne, of Glasgow. He is going to do nothing about the wandering hock, neert from another X-ray next year.—London Express Service

CROSSWORD



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24, Co out. (6) Betty Wong and the Metropolitan | 23. Insipid . (4)

## Church groups discuss Kennedy's friends

BY DON IDDON.

New York. Porfirio Rubirosa, multi-married playboy diplomat, a suitable friend for the President of the United States?

Church groups here were ask-ing this the other day as detalls of Mr and Mrs Kennedy's guests at recent partles were revealed.

Mr Rubirosa has not said much to the Press except what a charming time he had with the Kennedy's. But Frank Sinatra, another Kennedy house-guest, has been Indiscreet.

Driving to the Kennedy "compound" at Hyannis Port, Massuchusetts, with Mr and Mrs Peter Lawford in a taxi he told the driver: "If I knew the trip was going to take this long I would have brought my portable bar with me."

Sinatra had a glass in his hand at the airport and during the taxi drive — according to the driver—he talked all the time. During the journey the Kennedy

guests stopped at Tiny Tim's bar for cheese sandwiches which they took to the taxi and ate as they drove along.

## Heads banged

Dobert Macnamara, Secretary N of Defence, is now the most powerful member of the Kennedy Cabinet and the most highly regarded by the Presi-

The former Ford executive has banged the generals' heads together, demanding an end to inter-Service rivalry - and they have taken it.

MASS air-raid shelter was opened the other day in ... Hollywood, near Sunset Former Vice-President Richard Nixon. Dinah George Montgomery, Cornel W"de, Groucho Marx, Eartha Kist. Pat Boone, Dean Martin, and Bob Hope have offices

nearby. The shelter is a three-level basement garage of the new City National Bank. It already contains emergency food supplies, medicine, radiation delection equipment, and enough water for 4,000 people for two

LIKE MOTHER, like daughter. Mrs Fuller Callaway, the former Jenny Ann Lindstrom, daughter of Ingrid Bergman, has left her husband after 20 months of marriage to become an actress.

Comment TAVID SELZNICK'S scathing comment on Hollywood: "Actors used to accept discipline. I have called 'Jack Barrymore into my office for not knowing his lines. He was

contrite and apologetic. 'I had to speak to Leslie Howard, who was embarrassing Vivien Leigh by not being prepared for his scene. But you never had to speak a second time. Garbo was never once late. What about Hollywood today? am counting on The

Clan, Frank Sinatra and all, to give it the coup de grace." General Douglas MacArthur. who conferred for two hours the other day with Senator Strom Thurmond, said the Senator had tried to enlist his ald in unmuzzling officers.

the wraps off our generals and admirals and let them speak what they feel." t is unlikely the remote and exalted MacArthur will enter

the controversy.

'he Senator told him: "Take

## BURLE THOUGHT TOR TODAS

Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden. and I will give you rest,-Matthew 11:28. We once knew a

laundress who sang at her work after she went into partnership with God. Press-Radio Bible Service Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

People builty hurt in tolad accidents at Gosport, liampsiden. are to be sent to the Royal Naval Hospital, Haster. All the past serious casualities had to be sent 15 miles to Portsmouth, ---London Express Service.

Washing aid. (9) School stratch. (4) Invente. (8) Path (8) It wan time, really 20. Doer. (8) Proterdau's potation. London Express Bervice.

HIGHBALL & DÉUR HRAVEN! THO MGM trio, Marqueer & Glenn Willcox, and the Flying Mischells. AMBARADOR ROTEL: Los De-7. Dack. (4) sperador Combo at the Cellar Bar, PARK HOTEL! Bling Rodelsves and the star questet, vocals by Estela, Cino at the plane bar, BHATIN HEIGHTS HOTEL! Jimmy Lal and his Combo. Vocals by. CLOVER | HOTEL! Bayside Club featuring The Bayelde Latin Aces and Los Tres Pecadores, sones by MOTEL, MIRAMARI Music by Rot Faller and his quartet. Vocalist CHAMPAGN'S BOOM! Ted Page,

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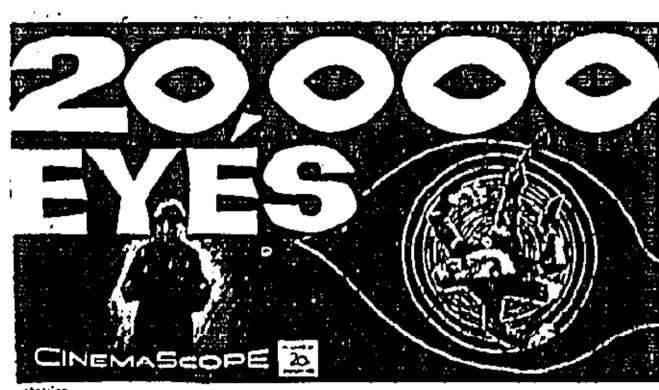
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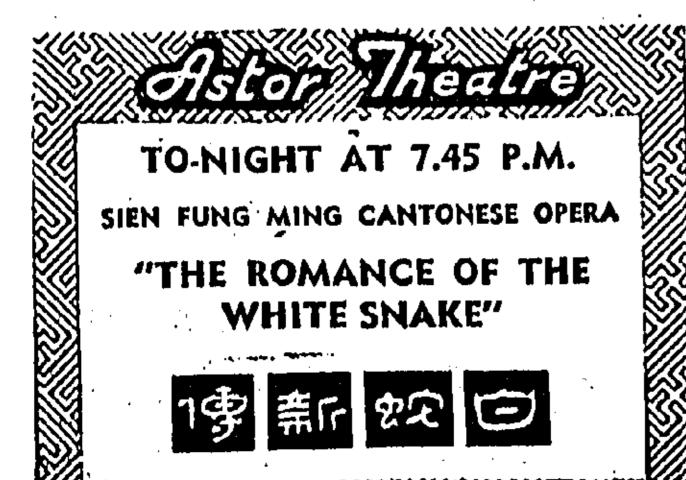


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Melbourne, Oct. 11.

An Australia-wide survey today showed that conditions are desperately dry in huge areas of northern and central Australia, and crop failures are threatened in most States unless heavy rains fall soon, according to the Melbourne Herald.

'Dandy Kim' appeals release

Paris, Oct. 11. A French Justice Ministry commission yesterday considered an application by Michael "Dandy Kim" Caborn - Waterfield 30year-old former "manabout-Mayfair," for conditional release from prison.

He is serving a sentence for his part in a raid on a Riviera villa owned by Hollywood film magnate Jack Warner.

The commission's decision will not be known for several days.

The commission also conan application from Michael MacKew, a 35-yearold Irishman for complicity in the raid.

Both are serving their sentences in Fresne prison, near Paris.

EXTRADITED

"Dandy Kim" was jailed last year for his part in the £25,000 robbery in 1953.

He was extradited to France from Britain last year to serve a four year sentence passed on him in his absence at Grasse, on the Riviera, in 1956. His sentence was later reduced to two years.

MacKew was sentenced in his absence in 1956 to three years imprisonment and juiled in 1959 after being extradited from Morocco.—China Mail Special.

## trouble

Dagenham, Oct. 11. to 500 men walking out and the Germany, the Federation-said .- In the sentences passed at management sending another UPI. 1,500 home because there was no work for them.

The 500 went on a one hour token strike because their 10 minute tea break is being cut to five minutes in a fortnight's back to work or go home.

A Ford spokesman said today that about 800 men were still the Opera" and "Animal working. He expected that the Crackers," which helped csnight shift would report for tablish the brothers as huge ment had no power to influence will be out of hospital by next work as usual and that the box-office stars, Chico had dark the courts in the sentences but Saturday." shop would go back to work Italian accent. tomorrow morning,-Reuter,

## PROTEST FAST

New York, Oct. 11. Mrs Stephanie May returned to her stool nero:s the street from the Soviet Union's United Nations delegation building on Wednesday to begin her third day of fast to protest the resumption of nuclear tests in

The 33-year-old mother of two from Bloomfield, Connecticut said she has had only tomato soup and orange juice since she began the daylight vigil on Monday.

Mrs May expects her hus- Mr Headley, of Overacres, band, John, an insurance executive, to join her on Friday. She is a member of the National Board of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.—AP.



rains are needed urgently over the entire New South Wales wheatbelt to save crops from serious deterioration. The State agricultural department said last night that the future of crops now depended on the amount of rain in the next fortnight.

## **GETTING** A LINE

Camberley, Oct. 11. Mr Robert la Foret has been running a £100,000 a week export business from a public call box in Camberley.

For two months Mr la Forget has had to walk 400 'yards to a public call box every time he wanted to telephone a elient. Incoming calls were handled by his wife Shella, 15 miles away at their home in Gulldford, Surrey.

The company—a branch of export packers R. and H. Wale, of Gamlingay, Bedfordshire — opened in Domans - road, Camberley, in August to provide a quick service to London airport and Southampton Docks. When Mr la Forct asked for a telephone to be installed, he was told no lines were available in Camberley until 1962.

But Post Office officials have since announced; "We dld not realise the company's importance to the export drive. We will get a line to them somehow within the next weeks," - China Special.

## Britain's traffic

London, Oct. 11. Britain's streets, highways and country lanes are the most traffic-jammed in the world, the British Road Federation said to-

It said, in an annual statistical report, that Britain has a motor vehicle for every 38 yards of road - 9,383,140 vehicles in

Teabreak trouble at Ford's per mile of road than the United MP for Edinburgh East, that essembly plant here today led States and 6.2 more than West he has no power to intervene

time. They were told to get ing member of the Marx beside the loch, whereas in removal of a blood clot from his

today. He was 70. "In movies like "A Night at people affected in the assembly bushy hair and spoke with an pointed out that offenders had

Offstage, however, he had no accent. His real name was Leonard. He was the eldest of

Mr Ian Headley, for 10 years

Master of the Border Fox

Hounds at Otterbtirn, who

hunts three times a week, has

been awarded a certificate of

merit for services to animals

Offerburn, helped rescue two

hounds which fell down a 60

ft crevice while chasing a fox.

Two shepherds who were

by the RSPCA.

London, Oct. 11.

Victoria is in a fortunate position compared with some States, but most of Victoria still needs soulding rains to ensure a good season.

Farmers in the northwest of the State-the Mallee-said they needed another inch of rain for a good wheat harvest.

of Queensland-with the excep- special, however.

In South Australia only disfallen during the past few days and crop yields are expected to continue to drop unless soaking rains fall soon.

### Steady rain

In Tasmania there are hopes that steady rain which commenced last night will prevent what is threatening to be another drought. The Huron Valley has had sufficient rain to ensure a good apple crop.

Scaring temperatures, duststorms and bushfires are aggravating already serious drought conditions in most pastoral and agricultural areas of the Northern Territory.

Many properties in central Australia have had insufficient rain for five years - several have averaged no more than four inches annually during snoat of this time,

In Western Austrolia which occupies roughly one-third of the continent, hopes of a record wheat harvest have faded and pastoral areas are dry,-China Mail Special.

## interfere

London Oct. 11. The Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr John Maclay, has Britain has 12.2 more vehicles told Mr E. G. Willis, Labour Menon Duncon Sheriff Court on antinuclear demonstrators who took part in the recent sitdown protest at the Holy Loch. Mr Willis had drawn Mr Maclay's attention to

Brothers comedy team, died London squatters in Trafalgar head four days ago. Square were only fined 10s to

the right of appeal to a higher

mons.—China Mail Special.

award made by the RSPCA.

Mr Matthew Hey, Secretary of

the local RSPCA branch said:

"I think some people may

take exception to it but we

are convinced we have done

the right thing. Quite apart

from Mr Headley being

huntsman, he did a service to

these trapped animals at con-

been approved by headquar-

siderable risk to himself."

He added that the award had

FOX HOUNDS

AWARD

## Queen Farah cheered

Paris, Oct. 11. Queen Farah Pahlovi Iran, once a student in Paris, received the cheers and applause of thousands of Parisians today as she arrived on the arm of the

The people gave the couple a official visit. The cheers for

tion of the southeast, part of the While officials followed pro-Maranoa, the Darling Downs, local to the letter, and Presiand the coast south of Rock- dent Charles de Gaulle prohampton—is either, drought- perly conferred alone with the appointingly light rains have brunette who left them only

> Newspapers' focused their headlines and pictures on the Queen, and shortly after noon the people confirmed this judgment when thousands massed along the streets between the French Foreign Ministry and the Elysee Palace to hail her.

Mostly women, young girls or students, they waved, smiled and called out, "Bravo". The Queen, wearing a pink coat smiled and waved back. The Shah had gone, on ahead to the Elysee Palace to meet the president, and the Queen was join-

About 35 guests, French and Iranian notables, attended the lunch at a flower-decked table. Afterward, the sovereign and President de Gaulle exchanged

Unknown Soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe to lay a wreath. The Queen visited maternity hospital on the Boulevard Massena in a poorer-class, Left Bank working district. The couple's first day in the French capital will end with a formal State banquet in the Elysec Palace for almost 200 guests, including all members of the French Government and their wives, and a cross-section of French and Iranian notables.

complications and was "quite cheerful" in Monteflore Hospital Mr Wills said if given the here where he was now in bed the comedy trio he formed opportunity he would raise the resting and waiting to be diswith Groucho and Harpo.— matter in the House of Com- charged, the secretary added.—

think the main body of the

RSPCA realise that hunting

is the only way to keep foxes

down, especially in areas like

"I was only doing my duly but

if the society want to give

me an award. I will be proud

He is believed to be the first

huntaman ever honoured by

the RSPCA, --- China Mail

# in Paris

Shah.

truly royal welcome for their Graziers report that the whole the Queen seemed something

sident's Elysee Palace offices, Parisians gave their attention and affection to the dark-eyed

WENT AHEAD

## makes progress

The Minister's secretary told Reuter that Mr Menon was Mr Menon had suffered no

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stricken already or verging on visiting sovereign in the Pretwo years ago to become the Shah's bride and Queen of

In them for lunch.

In mid-afternoon, the Shah

went alone to the Tomb of the

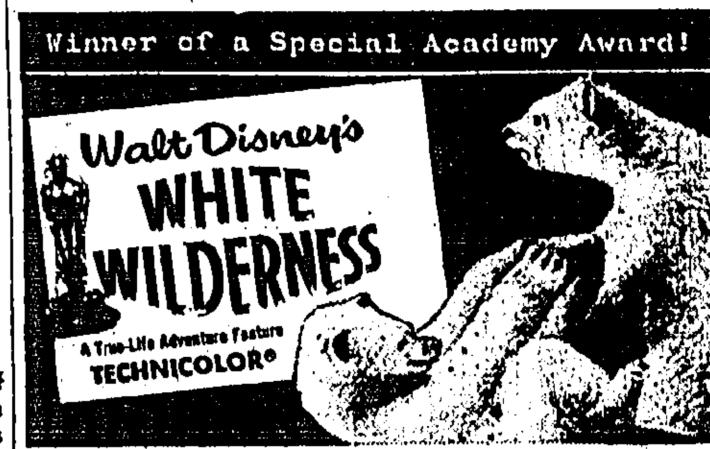
'New York, Oct. 11. Mr Krishna Menon, India's the Defence Minister, continued to Hollywood, Oct. 11. Dunoon fines, of £10 and £15, progress satisfactorily today Chico Marx, the plano-play- for sitting down in the road after his operation for the

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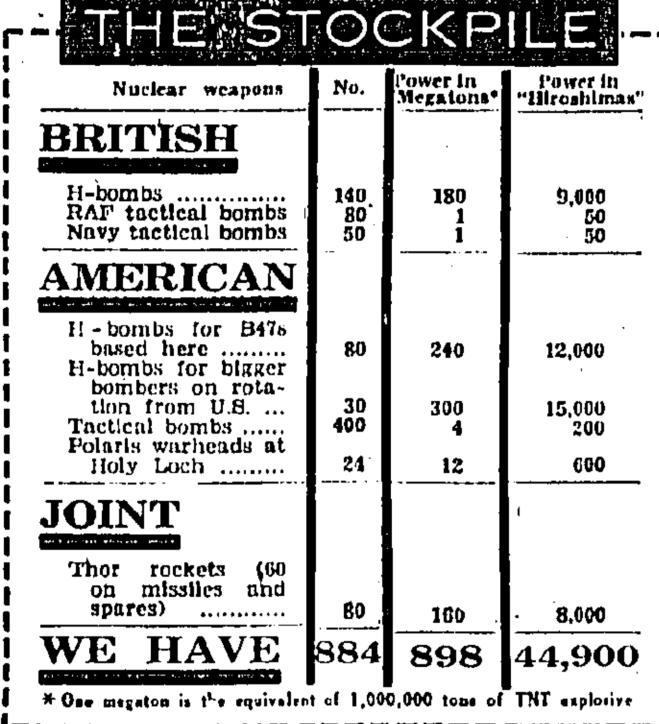


certificates, the second highest , At his home, Headley said: "I



...The only way to fly

Consider this: In Britain today there is one Hiroshima bomb to two square miles



## Girl grow up

SHE'S 15, the schoolgirl who lives in a battery before the arming maisonette on the Parkside Estate in Hack- sequence can begin. This battery is never fitted to weapons ney, London. And like a lot of other youngsters, in store. she is waiting impatiently for the day she can leave school.

Not, however, to rush into the already got one.

For this 15-year-old school- me by it. Don't Know" - got to the top autograph. of the hit parade and has sold more than a quarter of a million more weeks still a schoolgirl

## The cash

The law will let her leave school at Christmas, From then on there will be no more rushing away from the theatre because child performers must be out of such places by 10 pm.

Miss Shapiro, aged 15, can linger as long as she likes. For the same reason, her

shows will no longer be "first hous only," which means more

I can drive it myself," she said tingham;as we waited together for the bus to take her, home from MHE car is becoming merely a scrutiny by an independent

ing ever since she can remem- ellipty trains go by. ber, "but things began to move when I abswered an advertisement for it pop music school, The fees were 25s, for half an hour, but the conching was

A record company heard her, made a test recording; Her first record to hit the public was made in January.

She can't rend music, "I don't want to boast, but I can pick up a tune pretty quick," the snys.

So far, Helen's new riches offered ball. show not so much in the girl herself but in her home.

made me a cup of tea I sat in ident of the Royal Society, at an. a cream and red armchair, part assembly of the International of a brand new suite, and ad- Council of Scientific Unions in her top space. medicine mired the shiny cocktail cabinet. London:the new curtains and carpet.

## Autographs

Helen played records -- her, peculiar species. records. Her full, deep voice, played as loud as it would go, filled the small sitting room. "I like it," I said.

She beamed. She loves being recognised to the prosecution in a parking In the street. She keeps to her linirstyleshort back and sides and behind will poor unfortunate motor- Kennedy is wrong to turn it will take us 30 years—a whole in 1970 could possibly be met.

starting Helen Shapiro hairstyles I enough.

first job that shows itself. She's in the West End now-good, isn't it? I think people recognise girl is Helen Shapiro, the singer. They do. Schoolgirls on the whose second record -- "You bus pestered her for her

And Helen Shapiro, for a few herself, obliged. With inky

## **JEAN** HUTCHISON

-(London Express Service).

-by Labour Party Chairman isms have been proved in tests "But I won't have a car until Mr Richard Crossman, at Not-

A status symbol. The only safety tribunal, purpose in getting one is having She has, she said, been sing- to stand in a traffic jam while

-from the Police Review: TTHE exponents of civil dis-L obedience in this country start with one big advantage. They know the obstruction they cause will not be dealt with by fire hoses, tear gas, rubber truncheous, or rifle butts. Instead they may expect to be carried to a waiting conveyance and taken to convenient police stations where they will be

While Helen's blonde mother -by Sir Howard Florey, presi- face up to that fact. This

YF we could, at this time, cir-L culate in a satellite watching distinguished aclentists in detail the evolutions of our hore whom I have interoduse to despair, for we are a



-- by Mr A. A. Pereira, Clerkenwell magistrate, refusing costs meter case:—

'We need time' the pars, because "they are hit quite hard publicly into a matter of West- new generation—to gain equality. American experts, "he said," Jern prestige.



CO much nuclear explosive has now been stockpiled in Britain that there is the equivalent of almost one Hiroshima bomb for every two square miles of the country. The build-up of British and U.S. nuclear weapons here, detailed in the chart, already provides a total fire-power of about 45,000 Hiroshimas—the equivalent of about 17 tons of TNT high explosive for every man, woman and child.

Loaded

responsibility.

pons safeguarded?

Because of the country's small size this colossal stockpile makes Britain ensily the most concentrafed nuclear explosive dump in bunal, which carries the final the operation of the nuclear exthe world.

It seems to be serving its purpose in deterring war. But what is being done to make sure it is never exploded by accident, by sabotage, by madmen, or by

## Sequence

has been silent on its safeguards. quiries with the co-operation of Defence Departments at the highest levels. I can reveal the meticulous precautions taken to protect the nation from such nuclear calamities.

The safeguards begin from the switches essential to complete Could a berserk bomber crew moment a weapon is designed by the circuit. In missiles there take off without orders and scientists of the Aldermaston are master switches in the final drop their H-bomb on Russia, Research Station and of the servicing trailers. Aviation Ministry.

Enough safety devices are thrown the weapon cannot possible. The arming of the built into each bomb or war- operate until it has been dropped bomb by ground crews is not to over-insure many from an aircraft or been launch- done until the last minute. times against premature firing, ed in a missile. It must reach a There are additional controls meticulous for me. ... Each weapon needs a surge of certain acceleration before final over the pilots of single-senter current from a powerful electric tery is never fitted to weapons

The battery cannot activate the firing circuit until several switches have been thrown. These are so placed weapon that at least two menusually more—must work together to operate them. Most of the switches are padlocked or scaled so that they cannot be thrown by accident,

## Buried

I was told that some are even burled in the bomb where they cannot be reached except by specially shaped tools kept locked away. A madman intent on exploding the weapon would have to tear it apart to reach them and would automatically

make it harmless. While each weapon is on the grawing board and several times during its development the safety mechanisms are critically examined by groups of independent safety experts.

Then after the firing mechanculminating in the kind of explusions now in progress, in Russia, they undergo further As the Defence Ministry tola

mitted into stockpile a further study is made by a separate budy, not only of the weapon design, but of the conditions under which it will be stored and maintained." Weapons which were unquestionably safe have nevertheless been fitted with extra safety devices us a result of the super-

me: "Before a weapon is ad-

plosive move aside.

thereby starting a nuclear war?

Unibed a traditional interest the contract of 
"REMBRANDT, PICASSO, DA VINCI, SO WHAT!

are loaded in bombers sitting detonating mechanism can go off

in "reflex areas" on runways on impact, but as several crashes

missiles in submarines based on any explosive in the bomb is set

the bombs there are cockpit there is no nuclear blast,

## Guards

No active H-bombs are carried on patrols from Britain either by the R.A.F. or the U.S.A.F. Bombs flown in by the U.S. arrive klismantled,

Wherever nuclear weapons are located the most stringent precautions are taken to prevent unauthorised persons from getting poor them

ting near them.

The weapons are stored behind three sets of security (ences, in igleos made of concrete so thick that they could not be destroyed by ordinary demolition charges, and fitted with alarm systems. There are armed guards with police dogs patrolling at the

(I find that the storage of U.S. weapons in Britain is still not quite up to the extreme Air Ministry requirements. To put this right the U.S. Government is building improved storage and maintenance facilities for nuclear weapons at Sculthorpe, Wethersfield, Woodbridge, and

## Reviews

Close attention is paid to the psychological make-up of all cautious insistence of this trt- mechanical barriers preventing men with access to nuclear weapons, Any showing the quickly posted.

This safely policy has worked effectively during the seven years Britain has wielded nuclear power. But because nuclear weapons are designed to detonate if ever needed for Because of the need to con- Because of these barriers use in anger the authorities fiel they can never become Duke of Wellington had vanishnuclear weapons in Britain would tonate if an aircraft crashes, or complacent about a possible not be eliminated by a surprise a missile explodes on the pad. A

attack, many of the H-bombs small charge of ordinary explo-are not "in stockpile." They sive which is part of the So the precautions are continuously reviewed by a Nuclear Safety Committee including of Britain's foremost ready to take off at a few with nuclear weapons aboard scientific brains, headed by Sir minutes' notice. Others are have proved, this never sets off Solly Zuckerman, the Chief I jumped out of the bath, wring-Defence Scientist.

in the nose-cones of Thor rockets the nuclear charge, on launching sites and in Polaris — The same is true if the ordin-Committees are no-Holy Loch. How are these wea- off by fire. Nuclear material toriously slow may be scattered, creating a they tend to be In addition to the switches in localised poison hazard, but meticulous. Regarding fool, and that's the truth." the safe-guards over the unprecedented powder keg on which we are Even with all these switches I was assured that this is not sitting day and night, this one cannot be too

OIL MAN...BY JAK

# nightmare fighter bombers carrying atomic

HERBERT KRETZMER

WHEN the telephone rang in the Islington home of Sir Philip Hendy at 8.10 on the weapons. Any showing the least sign of instability are morning of August 22 he was stark naked.

It was one of the most bizarre \_\_ moments in Sir Philip's normal-

ly calm and ordered life. Wasting no time, the early morning telephone caller informed Sir Phillp that the strain. ed from the National Gallery. Sir Philip is the director of the Gallery. He is the man, in

Sir Philip recalled the other day: "I knew something was up. ing wet. I couldn't believe it. A disaster of such magnitude. "How do you feel when you've lost a Goya? Well, I'll too tell you. You feel a bloody

## Strain

Confused and nlarmed; the naked knight decided to do without breakfast. He leaped into a suit and then into a taxi. At Trafalgar Square, police waited....

That was nearly two months

"I can't say I've had a decent night's sleep since it happened," he said. "I have weird and fantastic

dreams," he added. "But never, strangely enough, about the actual portrait. Instead I dream about a gallery I started near Leeds during the war. "I was very happy there, It

was very peaceful.... Rarcly seen, seldom interviewed, Sir Philip Hendy, at 61, is a rangy six-footer, fatless as a greyhound. He has grey hair, dashingly handsome features, and a pronounced disenchant-ment with television, motorcars, and personal publicity.

He is vastly respected as scholar and administrator, and his fought a series of brisk buttles for his Gallery, crossing swords with Pictro Annigoni and badgering 'Government and trustees into expanding the range and scope of the collection under his command.

## The start

His regime has been a brilliant one - until the varishing Goyn threatened to shoot it down

in flames. Sir Philip said: you stand a cup of National Gallery colfee? We walked dlong lcy passages

to the tea room. "There are 250 windows in this place," said Sir Philip, "One hundred and eighty private rooms. Paintings worth £200 million. I'm full of statisties since the Goya went. ... The coffee wasn't at all bad. We talked about-Sir-Philip's life In art, which started at 23 when he came down from Oxford. "I was going to be a schoolmaster at Eton," he said without noticeable regret. "Then, one afternoon at tea, my papa suggested lokingly I might join up with the

Wallace Collection. "It never occurred to me that there was anyone in museums except porters in uniform. I took my father's loke seriously, and there you are."

## Sculptures

The Hendys live in the Canonbury area of Islington-"now alleged to be becoming fashionable"-in a home graced by Henry Moore sculptures and drawings.

There is one son. Mark, 24, just down from Cambridge, working for a London art book bublisher. Such was the gentle and de-

dicated pattern of Sir Philip Hendy's life until the fretsome unheavals of the night of August 21. He remembers odd details of that night. "I was in a train coming back from a visit to a sick sister in Sussex. I looked out of the window and noticed that it was becoming dark. Funny, remembering that during those moments the Goya

"Security has been tightened them to the verge of bankruptcy line deprived me of my greatest I walted until the visitors went He explained it was vital for home each evening. Then the free world to be told the played around. That's when I Il've got to get out when they "I'll tell you something,". He experience from them despite morning for the last seven | catastrophe.... -(London Krystess Zervice),

### WE'VE LOST THE MOON big space projects through quickly." A MERICA has lost the A grout moon race - AND THE MAN WHO IS SAYING IT IS

is the conviction of one of General Don experts, Flickinger, 48, and other good," Gen. Flickinger told me. hope to beat them to the moon. fellow men, we might well have viewed in- the post three What we need is time. You cannot buy time with money— They believe the British and not even with an extra 3:500

American public should be jolled out of the idea that who gets on to the moon first is a vital ismue.

"False hope never did anyone 'Russians now hold such a commanding lead we cannot

billion dollars." space effort, went on: "I am minded direction." In space. We are paying the had been amused by some of

From Peter Fairley, Washington.

price of our past mistakes. The General, who has first particularly our failure to give hand knowledge of Russia's cur space programmes singlenot being a defeatist. It is time . Flickinger doubted that Prepeople faced realities and sident's Kennedy's avowed goal They consider that President understood what is involved. It of an American on the moon

flights which were several years shead of anything in the West. retired from the air force two race" to avoid its morale being cometimes until nine o'clock at months ago in reported disgust with the way America was running her space effort, said his country had made "the gravest blunder" when she separated her military and civilian space

"Only a military organisa- the fact that Russia had kept weeks with a sense of absolute tion," he added, "has experience back many of the results. and momentum needed to carry

With no vested interest, General Flickinger was voicing the first rumblings of pessimism umong U.S. scientists, Russia, he added, would bring up terribly, of course, and it the advanced systems used in unless the disorganised wastage pleasure. In the old days the Gagaria and Titov space was stopped.

The youthful General, who true situation in "the space really looked at my pictures. shattered when the Russians night. That was my joy. Now reached the moon first, Irobically, he added, Soviet lock up, That kind of fun in successes with men in space all over. It's some for good. ..." were saving America "a Sir Philip looked at me with tremendous amount of time a kind of haunted sadness

and money." The U.S. And gained a lot of said. -(London Express Service).

Loddon Express Beibles.

HUSBANDS.

says Mrs Doyle, of Chichester.

And in the search for a satis-

fying code many mothers unconsciously miss the teaching

and authority of a strong and

MIXED with purely specific educational problems are

the difficulties of child upbring-

Mrs Salaman, of Ashtead, Sur-

"Life seems geared to the

"Perhaps I should teach my

child to go for what he wants.

Will it benefit him morally or

materially to stay on at school

and work hard, or would he be

Fears of nuclear war are

will no longer think hard work

"Realising that we are all

living on top of a volcano,"

says Mrs Valerie Rangetta, of

Essex, "is a mother justified

children that hard work is

On the lighter side, I was

much tempted in my final selec-

tion by the entrants who still

think that things like "food,"

"untidiness" and "good man-

ners" are basic problems.

worthwhile?"

of life.

rey, puts the problem like this:

vigorous church.



X/HAT are the basic problems of 1961's wife and mother? I asked you. And you told me, leaving no doubts, tearing open the glossy surface of modern life, probing the trends only previously hinted at by sociologists, and crystallising in penetrating, sometimes brilliant letters, modern woman's fundamental feelings.

All sociologists, politicians; economists and psychologists, please look this way, for modern woman's basic problem in 1961 is no trivial one. . . .

Her thoughts, her feelings and her fears are directed towards one end: the search for a new set of moral standards to stabilise her family in an unstable world.

Far and away the biggest vote for problem number one was the provision of a stable home life.

She has gone far beyond the wish to keep up with the Joneses, even if her children have not, and now fears the materialistic pressures and false values that

Shelagh Voillernin,

headed six-armed goddesses

with a thirty-six-hour day at

"The mother of today finds

herself with the duty of dealing

being a pretty and desirable

"Standards are higher and

there is even some contempt in

combine all this with a part

this we are haunted by the fear

of neglecting some aspect,"

companion to her husband and

the butside world.

this . . . "We must be hydra- puts it.

She wishes, above all else, to reestablish the value of the home and her diminishing status at the centre of it.

Goddesses

## by Maureen Owen

their whole history. All de-But how to do It? Ah, that Is fences are down and marriage taking a job seems worthwhile is no longer the most protected industry. To have enough physical mental and emotional stamina to satisfy her family on the one side and to maintain CEEN at its worst, Mrs. the career to help pay for the

of comforts of the materialistic

The specific problem that outnumbered all others-whether mental and physical welfare, of who already work.

> "Today most firms make women's work so attractive plus wages that wives cannot afford to ignore the back-to-work plea. It would seem a pity, even wasteful," says Mrs Hardingham of Farnham.

Mrs Heather Godlley. Twickenham puts it like -this: "Today's mother is torn between the spiritually rewarding ties of Mrs Mary Perkins, of Fins- family and the material attracwards a colleague spoil a bu,y Park, thinks that "women tions of going out to work. She

Even when the effort there are doubts. Says Mrs. Weller, of Kingston-on-Thames: "As a working mother with substantial salary I am able to provide many extras, and my husband and daughter suffer no inconvenience through my job. Belmont Park, puts it like age on the other" is how she the material gain will ever make But I cannot help wondering if ing. up for what I am depriving

"We are living," says Mrs or not to combine a job with Joan Musset, of Haywards children from dangerous inrunning a home-bothers far Heath, "In a status-crazed world fluences and at the same time more women than the one in in which the once envied posl- help them become integrated single handed with children's five of the married population tion of wife and mother moves human beings, resilient and tough enough to withstand to bottom place,"

"When we acquire some new modern conditions, yet retaining luxury," says Mrs Farnham, of kind and loving hearts?" London, N.W.2, "we no longer want it because it was only a symbol to fill our general grabbers," says Mrs. Sansom of sense of something lacking in Camberwell Grove. ourselves. If wives and mothers are discontented It is because their families look to them for the meaning in life and they have lost it."

"Religion has been torn to better off watching the clock?" and debunked with nothing to put in its place," linked with fears that teenagers

JARDIN D'ACCLIMATATION — part of the Dior autumn-winter 1961 collection, recently shown in Paris. It is described as a typical new style beige high-waisted coat, widening downwards in a conical shape, with long narrow "glove" sleeves. It is topped by a loose-fitting cap.

Indeed, we rather fear that we may be tempted away our- prize of £20.

selves from home altogether. Mrs Anne Brangwyn, of London, S.W.6, puts our problems at their best and says: "This is a wonderful world, and home is the most wonderful thing in

in the deception of telling her Summing up

**P**UT the final heart-searching must be resolved, and Mrs the children so as to go out Joan Greenaway of London, to work in order to pay for S.W.6, sums up our problems the down payments on tape

her children) spiritual values luggage labels from Majorca, in this age of the Status Symbol. so that the neighbours won't 2-To achieve fulfilment in know we've been to Devon." "A corps of mothers' helps would solve most miseries" says wife and motherhood after havone hard-pressed mother, and ing enjoyed a career of her perhaps these mothers who own.

know no basic fears are the 3-To enjoy mental and soones who have found the secret cial recreation while the children are very young. Women are harried all the 4-To avoid sacrificing a under-sevens, teaching in even-

of "look younger, dress more to temporary material advansmartly, or cook more divincly," tages. and strangely, marriage worrles, 5-To be "with it with her fear of divorce or keeping one's rapidly maturing teenagers husband are hardly mentioned while maintaining fashioned" ideals.

Mrs Greenaway wins our first For a touch of cynical humour

Mrs S. Westley wins £5 and says: "The modern matriarch is no doubt worried out of her tiny mind by (1) how to keep desirable for hubby while running the home efficiently; (2) how to keep up the instalments on the fridge, washing machine, etc., etc.; (3) how not to be square in front of the children; (4) how soon can I park recorder, stereo-record player, 1-To maintain (and teach etc.; (5) how to get some

Mrs Shelagh Voillernin, whose letter was quoted earlier. wins our further £5 prize and adds: "I could write a book on this subject if I wasn't so busy looking after my three time by the magazine culture stable and secure home life ing classes and trying to lose a persistent two inches from my

> "P.S.—I am very happy the same.". And so say all of us.

## Charleston the

This autumn's

heel and toe

At the top,

boot in red

leather, wool

new non-slip

composition

boot with a

worn with

cotton -and

mohair socks.

Rayne's most

shoe, in gold

square toed,

edged and

nylon mesh, is

bowed with gold

kid, and beside

it, his daytime

shoe in red

trimmed with

Luxury shoe in

Lizzigator, next,

squared-off high

Then two Italian

Abbotis both in

rather sporting

with square toe.

stacked heel, the

At the bottom.

Jourdan's flat

greenish brown

autumn look in

wine-coloured

patent, trimmed

with a delicate

from 59s, 11d.

Sketch by Edser

has square toe.

black patent.

olive green

shoes from

" antiqued "

leather, one

other round

toed and

strapped.

casual in

suede, and

satin bow.

to 15 gns.

Prices tange

Celtic call.

popular evening

small stacked

heel, which is

lined, with the

sole; behind it

Iourdan's suede

boots and shoes.

Saxone's ankle-

London. **DOUNDED** toes step-'Manufacturers Associa-

Points are off spring's toes and heels, but that does not mean a re-

Toe caps are still flat and

round, oval or almond-shaped. The narrow square still sur-

Gone

which for havoc on carpets, wrought floors and

Now, a lower heel-two to chibs, return to dummy with two-and-a-half inches is ideal the jack of spades; discard | - either fluted, squared, or angular - flares out to a wider,

The opinion of one woman

Opening the presentation, she breaks and will look around to said "I am personally glad the see if there is any safety play stiletto heel is out.

is none, you will come around n-half inch heel is infinitely. to the simple play which gives more becoming to women. to the simple play which gives hope I shall find, heels which will bring damage to carpets and floor covering to minimum"

Charleston

Vanishing, too, are the longpopular bows and ribbons. In their place come the instep streps and bars reminiscent of the 1920's and the Charleston

Bright colours will contrast of dominance by the long point- of lightweight boots which with the past winter's darker ed Italian style.

greens will have more attention than usual, 🕟 White and neutral slades and black patent will be as popular an ever. The English look returns to lightness continues. men's shoos after several years. For leisure wear a new range toes-are forecast,

make their appearance in soft

ar decoration.

wondering to herself about the IZNARF and Hanid, the sha- strange taxicab her brother had As for Knarf, the taxical ran

A few minutes later, they were

Waiting for taxi

"Taxicabi" exclaimed Hanid. 'Aren't you going to walk to

"Why should I walk to the park Hanld. when I can take a taxicab?" "But you can't take a taxicab," said Hanid. "You haven't any money. And besides, no taxicabs ever come down this street." While Hanid was talking. Kuarf had gradually made himself smaller and smaller. Finally ferry boat? There aren't any lily leaf.

Dachshund cob

"Taxleab, sir." said the Dachs-

Hanid walked to the park.

Edge of pond

Hanld didn't see Knarf again until she reached the park. There he was, standing at the edge of the pond. "Do you see that Illy leaf out there?" asked Knarf. Hanld looked. The lily leaf was about ten or 15 feet from the edge of the bank. "That's my private island," said Knarf.

"It's not an island," said Hanld, "It's only a leaf." "It's my island and I'm going green leaf island. there," said Knarf. "You'll have to swim,"

Duck farry boat "Oh no," said Knarf, "I'll take plane?

a ferry boat."

Is going to have to swim." Hanid stopped short, She Hanid looked. A long brown could hardly believe her eyes Dachshund came running along or her cars. For at that instant, whizzed out of sight, Hanld the terrace and stopped in front one of the park . Ducks came just sat down on a-park beach. paddling up to Knarf and said:

the Duck's back.

"Come slong," he invited But Hanld shook her

Now I'm going for an air-Hanid couldn't speak for sur-

She soon found out. There Knarf whistled several times, was a humming in the air. A "A ferry bont?" Hanid said Dragonfly with beautiful black to herself. "How can he take a and silver wings alighted on the

heard the Dragonfly say. "Step upoutgi..

The next second She didn't know whether to "You called for a ferry boat, smile or to sigh. Here was her

"Thank you," said Hanid, "I Knarf sat himself down on could have believed it if the hadn't seen it all happen.

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

AQUARIUS (4) (January 21- VIRGO) February 19): The person you suspect of having done you an injury will make a full confession and express

deep regret. PISCES (9) (February 20-March 20): Your observation of an unhappy relationship may hold a valuable lesson for you.

ARIES (7) (March 21-April 19): You can best thwart a domineering relative by SCORPIO (3) (October 23quietly continuing to go your own way. TAURUS (12) (April 20-May 20): It is worth taking a

original idea of yours to  $\gamma$  the test. GEMINI (5) (May 21-June 21): Although you may be reasonably sure of your job, don't relax your efforts to

calculated risk to put an

produce the best possible results. CANCER (10) (June 22-July 21): A hunch of yours may prove very remanerative, and don't let a sceptical friend dissuade you from

following it. pursue your present high aims, you cannot help but succeed where others have

JACOBY.

on BRIDGE.

you can keep from look-

I ing at the East and West

hands do so. Then plan your

play at four spades against the

You follow suit to the first

diamond and trump the dia-

mond continuation. Right here

is where you have a chance to

make a careless mistake. You

must trump with a high spade,

Now, if you are an average

good player, you will have no

trouble making six since every-

thing is going to break nicely.

You start by cashing a high

trump and a high club. Then

Q-The bidding has been:

♣8 ¥765 ♦KQ10765 ♣432

A-Did four diamonds. You

have a good diamond sult and

your partner has shown a very

TODAY'S QUESTION

a bid of four spades. What do

Answer Tomorrow

Your partner continues with

Eart

Pass

You, South, hold:

What do you do?

Double Pass

big hand.

you do?

king of diamonds opening.

not the three spot.

may have to be postponed, but you could find equal -satisfaction - in an alternative plan. LIBRA (8) (September

of keeping her mind awake to October 22): Grim determination could help you to pass a rival who may have been much better the air for those who do not equipped at the start. time job. And if we achieve all

(6) (August 22-

September 22): A journey

November 21): Don't let a sudden change of mood tohitherto pleasant working are really at the worst stage in can't win." relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (2) (November 22-December 21); You may soon have a chance to accumulate some extra money, and should stick to your resolve to put

CAPRICORN (11) (December 22-January 20): You may be startled by the change you find in an old friend visiting from abroad.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: LV ped first name and add the total the Zodiac. This is your

**♣** J84

**¥**653

**◆**JØ

**▲**70

SOUTH (D)

AAKJ

South West North East

to dummy's eight, take a club

finesse, drop East's queen of

You will worry about bad

trump breaks and bad club

to insure your contract against

them. When you find that there

Pass

Opening lead- K

Pass Pass

Both vulnerable

**▲AKQ1093** 

Pass 2 N.T. Pass

lead the three of trumps

4 A Pass

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LEO (1) (July 22-August Count the letters in your here at a "Spring in to the number shown in your feet" presentation brackets after your sign of by the British Footwear lucky number for the week. NORTH

turn to the old "pre-point" fushion.

iongated, but either very

vives and the oblique or assymetric toe provide a variation for casual styles.

pollshed wearers' ankles.

your two losing hearts on dummy's last two clubs and make steadier, base.

If you are a great expert or have suspected something un- on this subject came from the usual due to the second para- elegant Italian-born Mrs Peter graph, you will probably come Thorneycroft, fashion co-ordinaaround to this same line of tor to the Fashion House Group play but only after a lot of of London, and wife of the Minister of Aviation,

"I think the lower two-and-

The line is long, slim with a Blues, reds and clear sharp slightly squared or almond toe.

Duckbill The heavy Oxford is losing

leather with rubber soles. A new feature from the continent\_interlacing or mesh is incorporated in summer shoes

For male shoes of the future hund, "Climb on my back, sir? We're all ready to go, brother taking a taxicab, a ferry Invour as the trend towards very square toes, duckbill toes please. How shout you, Miss?" Slep aboard." and "matchbox"-ruised square

## CHIEDENS CONTROL

## Knarf's Animal Rides -A Dachshund Is His Cab, A Duck His Ferry-

By MAX TRELL

dow Children with the found, Turned-About Names, saw that It was a sunny day, so they with him around the corner and decided to go to the park. May out of sight.
I remind you that there is nothing so pleasant on a sunny day as to go to the park!

standing on the pavement outside the front of their house. It was Knarf who had stopped. Hanld had wanted to go on. "Knarf," she sald, "what are you walting for?"

"I'm waiting for a taxleab." ssid Knarf. he park?" "Of course not," said Knarf.

of Knorf.

ferry boats on this pond, Knarf he was the size of a pin,

want to walk."



"You called for a forry boat, sir?" the Duck asked Knarf.

Hanld. From the edge of the bank, Hanid watched Knarf get off the Duck's back and step on his

plane ride," he called back. prise. An airplane ride! Where was Knarl going to get an air-

"Your airplane is ready," she

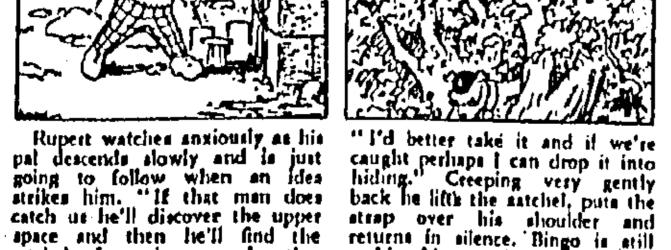
boat and an airplane! She never

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Rupert watches anxiously as his pal descends slowly and is just going to follow when an idea satchel of precious powder that making his way down as carefully Dingo has invented." he thinks. and silently as he can.









## YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

## Warwicks snatch Police win over late tries

**By LANCASTRIAN** 

At Boundary-street yesterday evening a handful of spectators inside the ground, and the usual fifty or so on the pavement outside, saw the First Buttalion The Warwickshire Regiment and the Hongkong Police play a very even match which seemed to be ending as a three-all draw but in the dying minutes, the Warwicks, playing against a weakening wind, scored two further tries to give themselves a good win.

Police the more star-studded the Warwicks started with the yards because of the wind. in part to injury but with a heel usually went to the loose- Warwicks were ahead. zealous bunch of forwards who head and the scrum-halves, Haigh able to match.

Neither side really coped with the conditions. There was a strong wind right down the pitch to start with-indeed for most of the game—and both aldes tried to use it without really knowing how to exploit it to the full.

Not wanting

the players tended to kick the fender just managed to touch ball far too high and so find it the ball down before an at of the line-out and made forty pitching nearer their own goal- tacker arrived. line than when they started, and when playing with it both sides, but especially the Police kicked the ball much too far ahead for their colleagues.

When the ground is damp or knows that his opposing fullback will have a job to turn round to get to the ball which has passed over him, but Boundary-street was in too good a condition vesterday and never was a full-back entirely found wanting because of these high

There were also a number of seemed, for wings with real touch saved the Warwicks. The captains, Inspector Brown | ball crossed the Police line. A and Lleutenant. Brown, tossyd defender's attempted kick to

It was an interesting game,; up and the outcome was that | touch, however, went only five yet slower in the pack, wind. Play was even to start straight in fact to the Police

get the fly-half. After five minutes Halgh at gerum-half for the Police, picked the ball out of the scrum and Warwicks might have ahead from the penalty.

Richards punted from the left I touchline high and right, and the wind took the ball into in-When playing into the wind goal where a slowish Police de-

down Johnstone's throat and which Fidler failed to convert tackled; the ball went loose and give them much rope. a defender found it, only to I For a moment the ball seemed nearer the Warwicks line than any player but Gardiner, a

a vast kiek downwind dash, but Fidler on the Police | Thereafter the Warwicks had right was the only one to look the upper hand. They forced as though he would relish po- the Police further and further back until after a line-out the

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

1st Race Meeting

Saturday, 14th and Manday, 16th October, 1961.

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

(There will be 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1,30 p.m. on the 1st Day,

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the meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Members

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the Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members

Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure

Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be

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re-admission. The foregoing also applies for the 2nd Day with

the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure

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may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building,

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Secretary.

Mondays to Fridays ...... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 14th October ..... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Monday, 16th October ..... 9 n.m. to 10 a.m.

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Saturday, 14th October ..... 9 n.m. to 11 n.m.

Monday, 16th October ..... CLOSED.

on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

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be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

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Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

The price of admission will be \$10,00 each per/day payable

On the 1st Day any person leaving the Enclosure will be

Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be gained only by

The Sceretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45

the Tiffin interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

3.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 on the 2nd Day.

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Meeting.

RESTAURANTS.

as follows:

Kowloon:—

had obviously learnt to enjoy and Haxall were efficient with- gone and it seemed that War- is still full of hope of repeat- Anold Palmar, winner of the playing together with a fire that out being too speedy and with- wieks were not building up the ing the 1957 victory at Lindrick. British Open last July, and Gene their opponents were not really out making it too difficult for lead they ought to if they fast-breaking wing forwards to | wanted to survive the second against the wind. In fact they slackened a little after this goal and Police had it their way for most of the rest of the half.

Broke through

Suddenly, just as nothing Brown. captain, broke through an unmarked position in the middle yards - somewhat slowly - to be tackled five yards short of Then Police looked dangerous: the line. But Watson was there Hardington kicked ahead right in support and made it a try, the latter made a lot of ground | The second half saw the ball to the embarrassment of a num-, much more in the scrums. The ber of would-be tacklers before Police backs, with the wind beputting in the best cross-kick of hind them, looked as though the game, a short one, to Wat- they could be dangerous especison. Watson made his yard or ally Johnstone, Calderwood and two and got to the Warwicks' Fidler, but the Warwicks kept twenty-five before he was ! things pretty close and didn't

Time was just about up when kick into the chest of a furious- the Warwicks were awarded ly advancing Police forward, a penalty forty-five yards from the line. Richards optimistically aimed for goal, but it was too high for this wind and it was fifteen yards too short.

As the spectators were preparing for home a Warwleks follower-up found a gap and scored a try which the Police didn't seem to have expected at Barnsley The kick at goal was wide, Warwicks had their tails

**Earlier** match

to Hartington who scored a

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club) | ful. Memories of the Warwicks' almost-miraculous winning of last year's Army Sevens came back. Despite my predictions I On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and should have known they wouldn't have been happy with

what they had been last season; their play is never as good as it should be when the Oxfore is not a needle one-or Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only are they still a trifle unfit? In an earlier match on the Inter-zone Final between Italy MCC have high hopes that he and Tel Aviv before returning some ground, which was even territorially, RAF took the played on the Centre Court of leg-spinners. chances, which went their the Ford Italico Stadium here

may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices; AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAIL-Wanderers by fourteen points (one goal and three tries) to six '

Programmes and

NOON on Wednesday, 18th

By Order of the Stewards, F. D. ANGUS.

1st Race Meeting 1961/62

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 n.m. on:-

for the First Day

Sunday, 15th October, for the Second Day

> F. D. ANGUS, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 12th Oct., 1961.

NOT ALL THAT GOOD'

# victory

London, Oct. 11. The 'personality-plus' American Ryder Cup golf team — each member a title or tournament first full practice day at windswept Royal Lytham and St Annes today.

The odds dropped from 7-2; 71 after having been rested in Warwicks with hardly any with a little scrappy, and dull. forwards, off-side to a man, to 5-2 on an American victory in the merning. Allies afterwards finesse outside the scrum, due Scrummaging was good and the Richards kicked a good goal and the contest on Friday and Satur- declared: "My wrist is aching a day and Britain's dynamic cap- bit, but I did not feel it while But half the first half had tain Dal Rees showed that he playing".

rounds of foursomes. "I had \\lsitors.

were not all that good."

UK soccer

results

Results of football matches

played in Britain tonight were:

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH

(At Bristol)

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Semi-finals

(After extra-time)

(After extra-time)

announced today as:

nounced later.

Nicola Pietrangeli (Italy).

vs Whitney Reed (U.S.).

for the visiting Americans,

Oct. 15: Singles—Nicola Pie-

But the two singles players

The stronger is definitely

ful, 29-year-old glant-killer

rule in the style book might be

the man to upset the immaculate

stylist Pietrangeli, as Jan Erik

in the first singles of the Italy,

opponents who, although medlo-

ere at the beginning of the sea-

Douglas, a 22-year-old Marine

Sweden Davis Cup tie.

Queen's Park 1 Notts Forest

Newcastle U. 0 Sheffield U.

Crystal Palace 1 Watford

Portsmouth

London, Oct. 11.

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Northampton

2 Hull City

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York City

3 Workington

5 Accrington:

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3 St Johnstone

2 Stirling Albion 1

2 Halifax

Ireland

Littler, America's Open cham-Main trouble pion and one of the few players to have appeared in America's "Things are going quite amateur Walker Cup and prowell" said Rees after he and fiscional Ryder Cup teams, ore his team had played two the chief "dangermen" of the.

my scouts out watching the Their sustained accuracy with Americans, and I hear they drive and irons in today's strong cross-wind was extraordinary. Ree's main trouble, Peter brought the release of the Allies's injured left wrist, was Americans' stock of forty dozen lightened when Alliss and golf balls sent over from the Italy. Christy O'Connor-a winning United States for the match, couple in America two years ago | but held up by London Airport | -were round in a one-over-par | customs.-AFP.

with Stan Gullis winner—dropped back a little in the betting after showing themselves "human" on the COUNTRY COMES BEFORE CLUB

## This should be written in the rules

Club or country? National honour or Football League points? While more attention than ever before is given to the task of international team-building, this age-old question of priorities remains --like some rusty component in the streamlined British soccer machine.

the controversy i up with the early clubs to release players for Saturday internationals. And this season An official move in London situation is aggravated with persistent doubts about

club's reluctance to release

Cup team wants

to play in HK

The Yugoslavian national

series of matches with Asian

The Yugoslavian team which

meets South Koren in Seoul on

November 26 in the return

[The Hongkong Football As-

Tanjug reported today.

ly when it is challenging strongly for honours or fighting desperately to avoid relegation.

stake. Besides the usual rewards for success, the League availability of British stars in Championship offers the glittering prize of a place in the It is easy to understand a European Cup competition. But while I can understand international players, especial- this attitude. I certainly don't agree with it.

> Very sensibly, clubs called upon to provide more than one player for the internationals are now permitted to postpone their League games. This, in my view, has provided a rea⊨| sonable compromise.

In these circumstances, seems to me quite wrong that a player should be dealed the biggest honour in the game and what, for the newly-capped international, must be an outstanding moment of his career.

### Absurd system

Unfortunately this "club or "country" controversy will always arise so long as the Scottish, Welsh and Irlsh international authorities can hopefully request a player's release from League club duty, while the England players must be released automatically under the Football League rules.

This is an absurd and unjust set-up. There should be a uniform system, whereby all the home countries have the same freedom to demand

players' services. Some argue that it would be cessier to take away, England's soccer team hopes to arrange a privilege rather than give the same privilegs to the other nations including Hongkong, countries. But this is the same

a right. I believe clubs should be prepared to release a player for have overdone the number of international duty whatever his representative games. At one nationality. They should also time, it seemed they were havco-operate as far as possible in ing some representative games. releasing players for interm- not to raise the standard of play. tional training sessions.

### Deserve support

The idea of having more training sessions and get-togethers has proved a really worthwhile innovation; indeed, they have rightly become mnorded as being essential. They deserve to be given plenty of support.

Wolves have released as many as four internationals at the same time and, though we have I been allowed to postpone League matches, this has still involved considerable sacrifice of players. for the club.

I recall that two seasons ago, steadily mounting over this when we were neck-and-neck anomaly. We can only hope that with Spurs at the top of the it may eventually lead to a First Division, we had to release uniform ruling. Bill Slater and Ron Flowers to play for England.

The League match was postponed, but it meant that, with the heetle Easter programme approaching, we had to play five matches in 12 days. fifth one was a vital clash with

Meanwhile, Spurs had no such problem; they refused to release their three internationals wanted for Scotland. Once again, it illustrated the absurdity of having an agreement on the release of players which applies to only one of the four home countries. While the release of players

for international duty can involve some sacrifice on the

part of the club. I believe there is also something to be gained. For there is no telling how for a player's skill, confidence, and sense of responsibility may increase when he gains international honours.

It used to be suggested that Wolves suffered because Billy Wright belonged as much to England as he did to his club. But I don't agree.

### Out of trouble

While we lost Billy to England at times when we greatly needed him for important League matches, it can be argued that we also gained fromhis getting wider experience at International level in matches all over the world,

On the other hand, there can: be one drawback to having players on international; call. It is one which is often over-

There has been the suggestion that, with internationals getting £50 for an appearance, they seek to keep out of trouble in the League match immediately, before the international. ' ...

This would never apply with a dedicated player. like. Billy Wright, nor, with our present Wolves international Ron Flowers. But I have certainly noticed a tendency towards, this holding-back in the past,

### Too many matches

It depends on the individual, of course. But I do know there has been a lot of talk about this problem and a feeling in some clubs that it might be better to leave out internationals immediately before they appear, for

In the past, I think the FA but just for the sake of more big attractions and to increase

their revenue. This may well have helped to build up the opposition of clubs in the matter of releasing players. But the situation is much better today.

Now that club matches can be postponed, there is no need for all this ill-feeling about releasing players for inter-

national duty. Provided, that is, that we abolish the ridiculous set-up where the other home countries do not have the same xight as England to demand the release

I believe that public opinion is

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by Barry Appleby MUSICAL TICKETS... I HAVE ...

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Hong Kong. 7th October, 1961.

cancelled for future Meetings,

' 6 D'Aguilar Street. Hong Kong:—

| robust prop, got there and with

soon afterwards, and then the Exeter same player, swerving from left to right slipped the ball further try. Brown took the kick knowing the result did not depend on it; it wasn't success- Rangers

a draw. Police were somewhat like

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Forms for the 2nd Meeting 1961/62 to be held on announced could cause upsets. Saturday 28th October, 1961, (weather permitting) may be Reed. This casual and colourobtained at the Secretary's Office. Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock corporal lacks the "big game" for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between October, 1961. nerves but has plenty of style.

He will probably find Fausto Gardini a tough opponent. the home players,

NOTICE

HE ROYAL HONG KONG son are now on form," he said. . JOCKEY CLUB

Friday, 13th October,

By Order of the Stewards.

Rawalpindi, Oct. 11. Four Test players are included in the 12 from whom the President's XI will be chosen to oppose the MCC in the first match of their tour starting here on Friday. The Test men are Oxford ... Blue Javed Burki, the captain, Mustag Mohammad and Wallis Yugoslavia's World

Four Test players

in President's XI

for MCC match

Mathias, who are all batsmen, and Mumiro Malik, who bowls medium-pace off-cutters. Malik took eight wickels against the Australians here In 1959, when the touring

side won a low-scoring match by three wickets. Opening bowlers The opening bowlers in the

President's XI, Farrukh Ahmed and Bashir Haider can stake a claim to a Test place, now that Fazal Mahmood is apparently the Yugoslavian news agency as saying that two wrongs make their country. MCC will choose their side tomorrow. The policy will be to give all the players a game in the first two matches,

All-rounder Bob Barber. the match of the World Cup com-Lancashire captain, is to be petition, hopes to arrange four The draw for the Davis Cup used mainly as a bowler, and matches in Hongkong, Bangkok and the United States to be will be a big success with his home.—UPI. The President's XI will be sociation confirmed this afterand defeated Whitfield from October 13 to 15 was chosen from Nel Burki (cap- noon that a cable had been retain). Mustaq Mohammad, ceived from the Yugoslavian Oct. 13: Singles-Fausto Gar- Wallis Mathias, Fasih Uddin, team. The offer will be discussed

> (U.S.); Whitney Reed (U.S.) vs Farrukh Ahmed, Bashir Halder, mittee Meeting this evening]. Javed Akhtar, Igbal Shekh, Zia Oct. 14: Doubles-to be an- Ullah, Mumiro Malik, David Smith, the Gloucestershire fast-medium bowler, still trangel (Italy) vs John Doughes a little weak after his stomach (U.S.); Fausto Gardini (Italy) upset, missed this afternoon's

dini (Italy) vs John Douglas Shafqat Rana, Zazar Altaf, at the HKFA Interport Com-

practice. On paper things look bleak The others worked hard under a hot sun, with Ted Dexter, the captain, bowling at a lively pace. Fast bowlers Tony Brown (Kent), David White (Hampshire) and Barry Knight (Essex) have still to work up to

whose game contradicts every top speed. Batting was still awkward in the nets, with the pitch taking plenty of spin.-China Mail Lundquist of Sweden upset him Special.

### RUGBY RESULTS

London, Oct. 11. But Drobny was not predict-Results of today's Rugby in a sensational walkover for Union County Championship inatches were: "The Americans are strong Eastern Countles 3, Hampshire on hard courts, and our players should not underestimate their

Hertfordshire 26, Dorset and Wiltshire 9. Surrey 11, Middlesex 26. Berkshire 9, Oxfordshire 9.—

By LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem by C. H

Blood (Chess Journal, 1873).

White to play and mate in

three moves. Clue; pawns don't

Q8 c:1; 2 KxR. Pxp and

wins. Not 1 P-877; 2 R-

Q6 ch, K-B5; 3 R×R, K×R;

have to become queens.

Solution No. 6115: 1

## who will fight for men

## Chart by Michael Rand

## Story by Sydney Hulls

Brian London, Blackpool's stormy heavy-weight boxer, must have been pleasantly surprised to find he is but one step away from a world heavy-weight championship fight.

America has just named Californian Negro Eddie Machen as the No. 1 challenger for the world heavy-weight title held by Floyd Patterson.

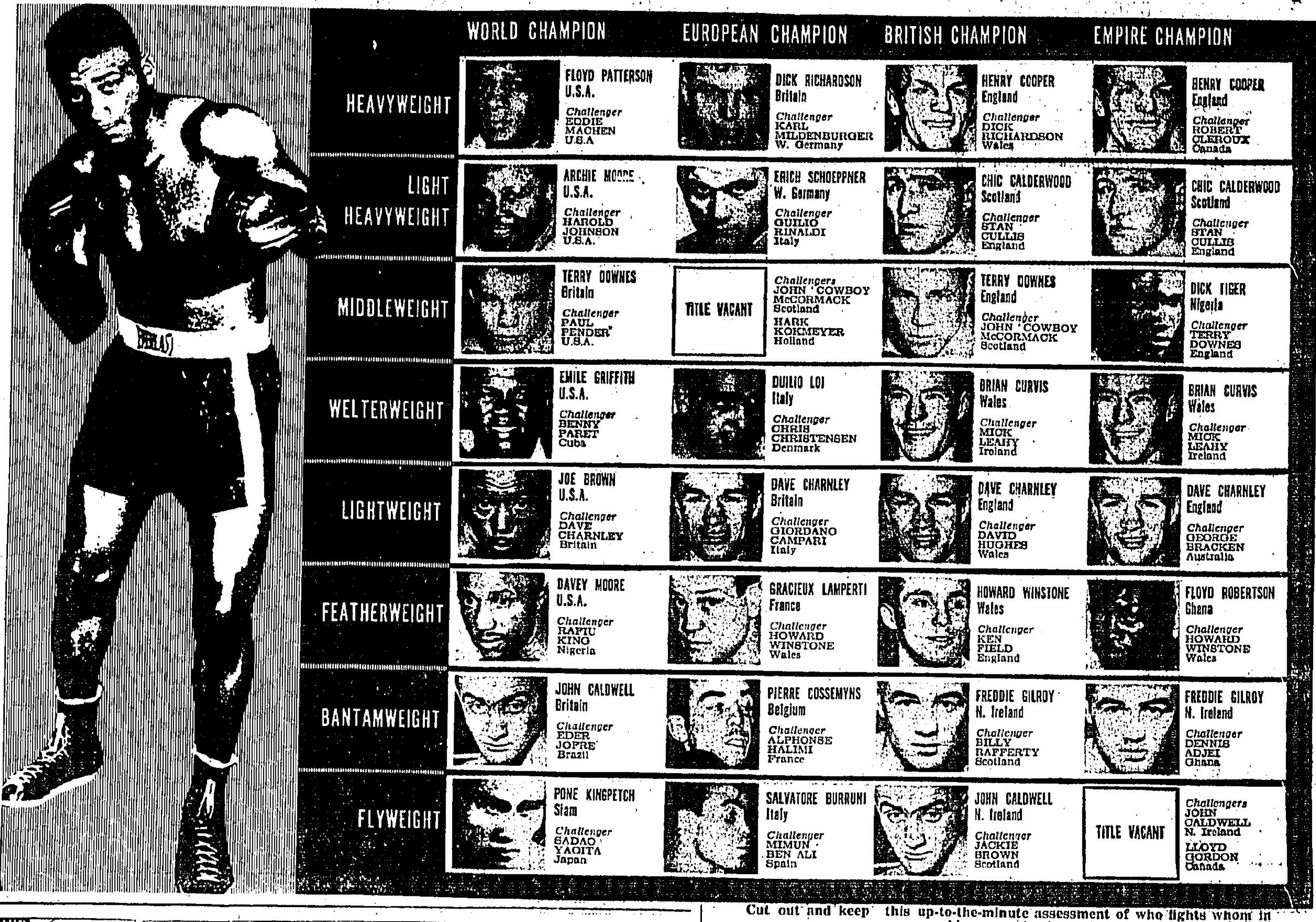
Lantern-jawed London fights Machen at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on October 17.

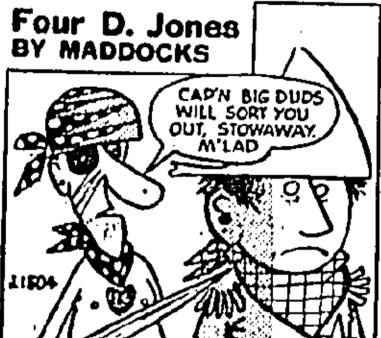
Logically, if London beats Machen he should take the mantle of Patterson's chief challenger.

London, the man who was thinking about retiring because he couldn't get a fight, who is not now rated in the first 10 of world heavy-weights, must be considered as a potential challenger for the world title.

- It just goes to prove what an up-anddown business the light game is.
- So Photonews brings you an up-to-theminute assessment of world boxing.
- As the big fight season opens here are the men who are fighting for big money.
- Men like Henry Cooper, Britain's handsome heavy-weight boxing champion. It has been a sock-in-the-eye start to the season for him.
- Last week he lost his high rating as leading challenger to champion Patter-
- The Americans took away Cooper's status and justified their action with the one-word blast "inactivity"-because Cooper has not fought since he defended his British and Empire titles. against Joe Erskine last March.

-(London Express Service).











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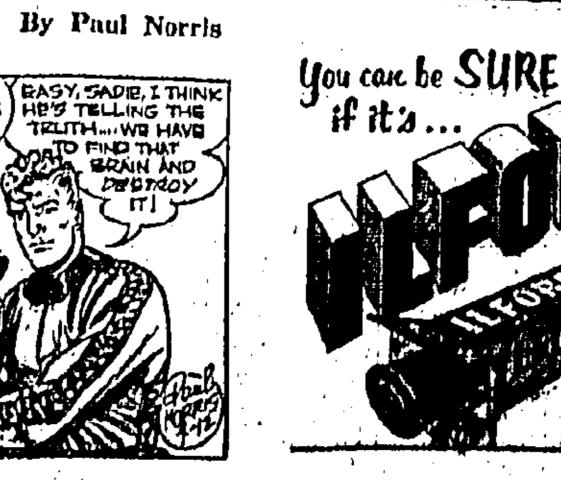
I THINK YOU

HARD, BRICK!

HIT HIM TOO







the Tests against Japan in Mel- in Sydney on December 31 and bourne, Sydney, Brisbane and will compete at Sydney on Hobart. Available lanes would January 4. be filled in addition by some of

to compete against the Japanese Phillips.

to compete against the Japanese team in January.

The secretary of the Australian Swimming Union, Mr. W. Berge Phillips said today Japan would start two men in cach race.

Phillips.

These will be able to gain fourth in the 100 metres free-style.

Each race Phillips after finishing fourth in the 100 metres free-style.

The team will be preceded to Australia by two famous coaches, Katsuyoshi Murakami each race.

Two swimmers would represent Australia in each event in Australia's outstanding young

Sydney, Oct. 11. youngsters coming along with Masaharu Taguchi, who was Promising young swimmers promise of being up to Olympic gold medallist in the Japanese from four Australian states are standard by 1964," said Mr freestyle relay team at the 1930

big-money boxing.

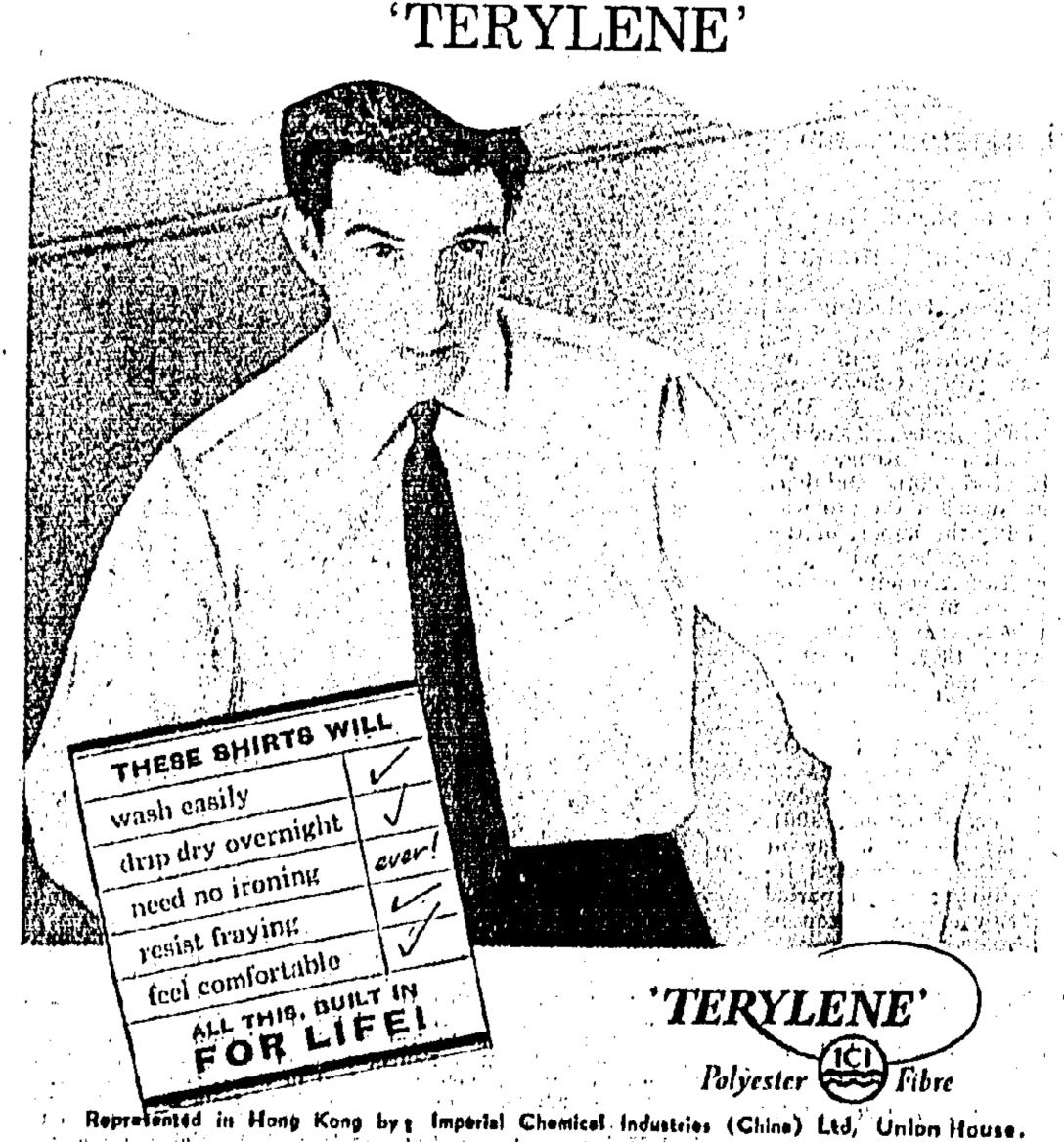
ARRIVE ON DEC. 31

and Kiyoshi Koyanagi. Murakami will be here for a The Japanese team will arrive swimming coaches' meeting late in Sydney on December 31 and this month.

He will return home with the Japanese team and Koyanagi e filled in addition by some of January 6, Hobart on January 8 ber and stay for the rest of the wimmers.

"Each state has a crop of The team will be managed by Hods,—China Mail Special.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1961.



## Chung Yeung MARK FESTIVAL

On October 18, the Chinese community in Hongkong will observe the Chung Yeung Festival, which falls on the Ninth day of the ninth moon, by hill climbing and visiting the graves of their ancestors.

Visitors to the Sandy Ridge cemeterles at Lo Wu, which is in the frontier closed are advised that, for the three days beginning on Tuesday, October 17 they will be required to carry their registration of persons identity cards, which must be produced for inspection to any police officer on demand.

### Permits

People going to Sandy Ridge are not required to have a closed area permit or a closed road permit but they will only be allowed to enter and remain In the frontier closed area between 8 am and 6.30 pm on the three days stipulated.

Visitors to Sandy Ridge are also advised to proceed directly to the cometeries and not to wander affeld in the frontict closed area, and they must enter and leave the area, by way of the Lo Wu Rallway Station or the Kam Sheung-road,

## Pan Am installs IBM machine in local office

The first unit of a new \$600,000 reservations control system was installed can Airways at its Alexan- Mill had been cancelled, dra House office.

bette accounting machine," the cancellation of his rice ration first of its kind to be used by card and asked him why it had ony airline in Hongkong, It weighs more than a ton and in Fermosa, witness said, costs about \$200,000.

### MORE

Seven more IBM machines will be received by Pan American within the next week, afternoon, the complainant said, At that time, the eight units and the Hongkong personnel will control passenger and cargo to his desk. bookings for flights over an area that extends from Tokyo to Salgon and Beirul.

The IBM system will provide instantaneous information regarding space on Pan American flights throughout the world,

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CITY HOTELS LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

HEREHY the First thut General Meeting of Shareholders Limited, the Offices of Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd., Jardine House, 22 Pedder Hong Kong, on Monday the 30th October, 1961, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the period from incorporation on the 10th November, 1960 to 30th June, 1961, to elect a Director and to appoint Auditors.

REGISTER MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 16th day of October, 1961, to Monday, the 30th day of October, 1961, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board. of Directors, ... T. A. P. ROSS,

Hong Kong, 12th Oct., 1961.

Secretary.

of assault Rennie's Mill refugee appeared before A. M. MacMullin, at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of assaulting the secretary of the Hongkong and Kowloon Refugee Relief Association over the issue of a ration

charge

The refugee, Wong Tak-kan, a 44-year-old unemployed man, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault causing actual bodily

The complainant, Mr Ma Hok-lin, who gave his evidence while sitting on a canvas bed in court, testified that he was the Secretary of the Hongkong and Kowloon Refugee Relief Association at No. 2 Liberty-avenue.

RATION CARD He said that on August 28, prior to the incident, the defendant went to his office on two occasions. On the first occasion the de-

fendant asked for help to organise a theatrical troupe, and on the second occasion, the defendant reported that his rice yesterday by Pan Ameri- ration card at the Rennie's At about 11 am the defendant

i went to see him again This unit is an IBM "alpha-; at his office concerning the not been from the headquarters The complainant

told the defendant that he had ne power to issue him with a ration card and had to wait for instructions. He said the defendant then left his office. Later in the

he saw the defendant entering his office and later follow him He said defendant asked him whether he was going to issue

him with the ration card and when he repeated that he had not the authority, the defendant punched him on his right fore-He said defendant then

caught hold of his shirt, and stamped on his left knee, causing severe pain, Hearing is continuing.



The Californian husband and wife team of plastic surgeons. Dr and Mrs Adolph Brown, shown with Mrs H. Trieu, at Kai Tak Airport last night. The Browns met an old friend in Hongkong-Dr H. Trieu-whm they had given up for lost in Canton many years ago.

## HE WAS GIVEN UP FOR LOST

## Chance glance brings together old friends

A chance glance at a telephone directory the other day brought together old friends from the United States and Hongkong.

## Residents may submit claims tor property

Under the Foreign Compensation Commission (Egyptian Claims) (Amendment) Rules, 1961, British owners of Egyptianised claims not later than stay particularly rewarding."

Hengkong residents intending to submit claims for the return of sequestrated property or for payment of compensation under London, S.W.7,

They will receive in return the necessary claim form and will be able to sumbit their claims in accordance with part prominent surgeons in Greece, III of the Foreign Compensation Paris and Moscow. (Egypt) (Determination and Registration of Claims) Order

has been received by th Com- most plastic surgeon, Dr mission on or before October 31. Valentina Ilconova.

At the University of Cincinnati International Club's pot-luck dinner recently in the

Paul Chan, of Hongkong, (son of Mrs P. C. Chan, 21 Wanking-street, Hung Hom, Kow-

The club has a membership of 120 from the various units of the University and

campus Young Men's, Christian Association Building, covered dish . contributions reflected

loon) president of the club and physics student in the Graduate School, was served

"chashu" by Miss Judy Takahashi, of Cincinnati, College of Arts and Sciences student.

and "o'sushi" by Miss Felicia Lee, of Hongkong, (daughter of Mrs. Y. Y. Lee, 31-A

other educational and medical institutions and industries in the Cincinnati area. Adviser

is J. Henry Miller, executive secretary of the University of Cincinnati branch of the YMOA.

the members' favourite recipes from their native lands.

Robinson-road) psychology student in the Graduate School.

Until her visit here just few days ago, Dr Martha Brown, an American plastic surgeon had thought that her former Chinese colleague at Paris University had been killed may years ago in war-torn

Nevertheless, on arrival in Honekong the other day with her husband, Dr Adolph Brown, also a plastic surgeon, she looked into the telephone book -and found the name of the old friend-Dr Huu-thol Trieu of Kowloon.

"That," exclaimed Mrs Brown, before leaving by Air India for property must submit their Europe last night, "made our

A husband and wife team of plastic surgeons, the Browns are the financial agreement con- making an extensive tour to cerning British property in demonstrate to other specialists Egypt should write direct to the their latest skin fastening instru-Foreign Compensation Com- ment, which, with minute metal mission at 1 Prince's Gate, clips replaces the laborious sewing of wounds, in a fraction of the time and without leaving

The doctors will be meeting

In Russia they will be seeing the head of the Institute for Experimental Surgical Aparatus, No application may, except by Dr N. G. Ananiev, and having leave, be considered unless it discussions with Russia's fore-

## illegal immigrants

So Ho-yin, 30, of an unnumbered boot in Aberdeen, was this morning bound over in \$500 for nine months by Mr A. J Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistracy for being the master of a junk in which a group of illegal immigrants entered the Colony.

So pleaded guilty. Inspector John Reece told the Court So's case came to light when the group of immigrants were arrested in his junk in Stanley on October 4. Inspector Reece also said that So had asked the husband

of one of the women immigrants to pay him \$500 as a reward. 20-year-old

## admits offence on girl aged 6

A 20-year-old man who adyear-old girl was re- west at five knots. magistrate this morning likely to affect the Colony directto await sentence.

As it is, "Wilda is most unmunists tried to take over the
city on Oct. 1, Oct. 5, and Oct to await sentence. So Hau-kin, admitted com- morning.

mitting the offence on the daughter of a contenant of a boarding house on Tuesday The magistrate ordered the remand pending a probation

officer's report. Defendant asked for leniency saying that he would also lose his job if he were jailed.

## **FORCES** C-IN-C LEAVES AFTER VISIT

Far East Land Forces, Lt-Gen Sir Nigel . Poett, loft this morning for Singapore by RAF Hastings after three days official visit to the Colony, He was seen off by Brigadian E. F. Willoughby Chief of Staff, Hongrong Land Forces, Air-Commodore P. L. Dankin, and Wing-Commander, A. S. Mann, Station Commander, RAF, Kal Tak.

Bir Nigel was nocompanied by Brigadier R. A. J. Eggar, Direcfor of Supplies and Transport in Singapore, and Li-Col W. O. l Trantre.

By JOHN LUFF

Tim Brinton, formerly of Radio Hongkong, i now the most popular newscaster of Inde-pendent Television News.

Every Tuesday and Friday, his days on duty, Tim's face peers from millions of TV sets as he chais in easy tones the latest surprise tax, fun in Blackpool, and incidents called to see him on the

twelfth floor of the huge Television House at the foot of Kingsway where he was lining up the news for the day, and performing that arduous task of synchronising his live shots, direct from Berlin with his Introduction to the event-

Over luncheon in Aldwych. I asked Tim how he liked his present job, and how he liked being a national TV celebrity.

### **Exacting task**

Tim, with his usual modesty, waived aside the latter question, and got down to the

He spoke of the exacting task of getting the news timing down to the second, and then fired back, "Tell me about Hongkong.' So I told him that Hongkong

stands where it did. Tim lives in Kent now at a beautiful rural spot, has a lovely garden, and when not on duty, spends a quiet life among the birds and bees. But Tim kept returning to the subject of Hongkong, and in spite of fame, I gathered the

idea he misses the old place

## Children give to charity

quite a lot.

Children of the Whitfield Nato Commander) is very en- Mr F. K. Tata and Mr M. J. tional service this morn- fence of Europe." ing at 11 o'clock.

and vegetables, rice, milk and negotiations, Senator Humphrey vitamin foods to charity. Hongkong Council of Social point from us, but someone Service, acknowledged the gifts must take the lead. The U.S. on behalf of the Little Sisters is the greatest power on the of the Poor at Aberdeen, Mrs Western side and has the Donnithorne's Home of Love preatest responsibilities."-Reuat Shatin, and the Music ter. Training Centre for the Blind

in Kowloon. WORK She told the children of the work done by these organisations and said that the gifts would be distributed there during the

afternoon.

At 11 am, Tropical Storm Wilda of Salgon, according to the was estimated to be centred 500 mass circulation daily, Salgon mitted molesting a six was estimated to be consuming Moi, today.



## U.S. Senator encouraged by Europe

Paris, Oct. 11. by Russia's attitude over be profits to justify it.

derance of power is on the vised the construction with-Western side," he added, "Time out fee, Inspector McEwan is on the side of those who use undertook the : reception, it, and the Western leaders are treatment and sale of dogs beginning to do so.

(Supreme "General Norstad Barracks Junior School couraged by the response of Patell assisted substantially

festival inter-denomina- request to step up their mili- required for establishment Asked if there was any in the whole affair was the During the ceremony the difference between the U.S. Rev C. H. Hickling, the children presented gifts of fruit and France about initiating pastor of Union Church, in

said: "It is gulte understand-Miss Madge Newcombe, able that the French might Executive Secretary of the have a slightly different view-

## PITCHED BATTLES

Salgon, Oct. 11. Government troops and Communist guerillas staged three pitched battles south of Salgon during the past week as Communist guerillas tried to take over True Giang, capital of Kien Province, 80 miles south

The newspaper said Comsaid a spokesman for 7, but were repulsed "necordthe Royal Observatory this ing to reliable information."— From the Files years

October 1936

Two sentences of three months each, to be served consecutively, were passed yesterday by Mr E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy on Chan Yat, 36, unemployed for possession of a \$1 forged banknote purporting to be legal tender of the Hongkong Treasury, and eight counterfeit ten-cent pieces, on November 5 in Kowloon.

### 50 years ago

XTRACT from SCM Post

La 25 years ago column: "A sum of \$600 is needed in order that the good work of the Dogs' Home in the Colony might continue. Owing to Government requirements, it is found necessary to remove to another site, and the wherewithal to effect such removal is lacking.

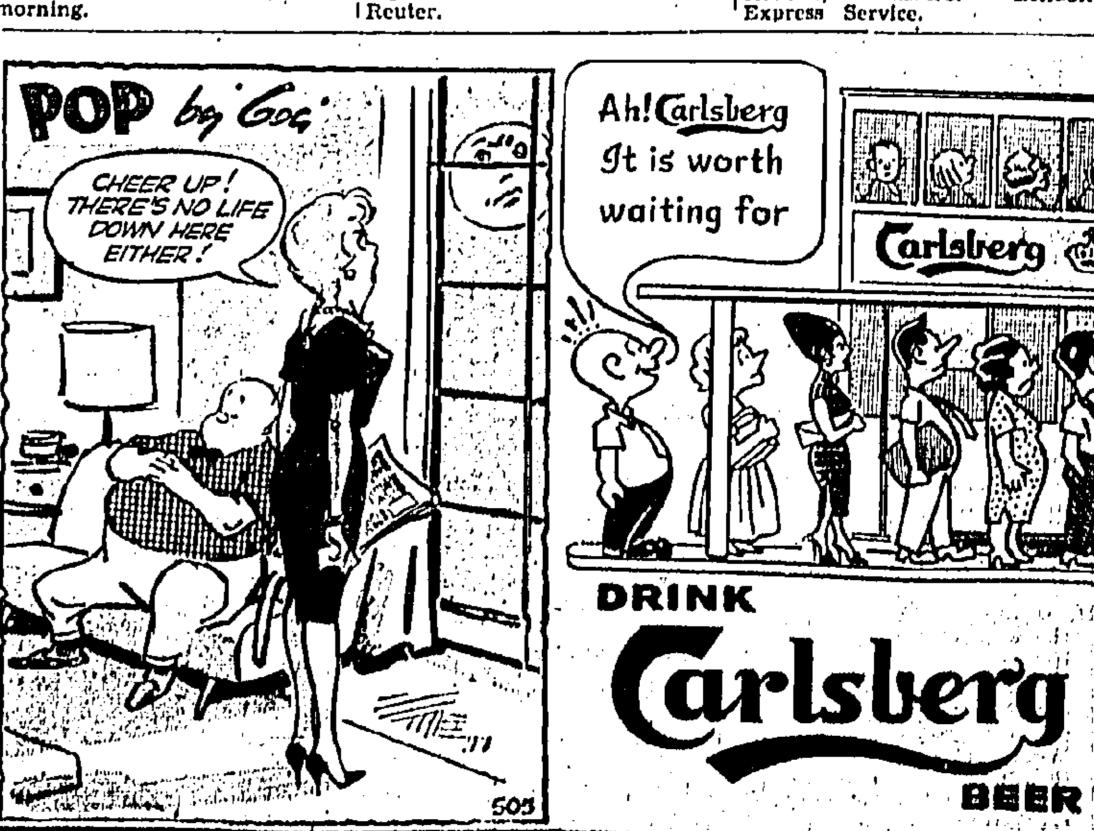
"The Government's call for the present site may be regretted, but it is not for us to question its urgency. His Excellency, it must be remembered, gave the pro-Senotor Hubert Humphrey, a ject his warm support when leading U.S. Democrat, it was first launched, and said here today: "My visit granted the site for the to various European Home at a nominal rental. capitals has left me great- though on the understandly encouraged, despite ing that adequate payment some dark clouds caused be made should there ever

"Mr Abdul Rahim pre-"The overwhelming prepon- pared the plans and superwithout remuneration, and held their joint harvest European nations to Nato's towards raising the \$472 charges. But the chief mover response to whose appeal we now ask our readers to help in securing the continuance of the Home.

"The land at present occupied is to be used for bullock stables for the Sanitary Department. The Government, however, have shown their sympathy with the institution by offering to provide a site elsewhere, either to east or west of the

### Helicopter takes man to hospital

· A motor-cyclist badly hurt in a collision near Aberdovey. Merionethshire, was flown by helicopter to hospital in Liver-He was Mr J. Redmend of Hallfax, Yorkshire. - London



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